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Defeat

The debate over zoning Geneva Steel's land ends abruptly on Tuesday at Orem's City Council meeting.

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Quick feet

BYU faces Cal-Berkeley tonight in the first round of the NCAA Tournament.

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Pointed feet

BYU's Theatre Ballet "Ballet Showcase" displays dances about relationships, life's struggles and the Olympics Thursday and Friday in 121 RB.

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bernacle organ to remain an icon

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le receive a new organ only when the old one is no ctional; not so for The Church of Jesus Christ of aints.

pipe organ that is being constructed for the LDS ew Conference Center will be an addition, not a , of the organ in the Salt Lake Tabernacle.

ethards, president and owner of Schoenstein & Co. s of San Francisco, the company which was awarded to build the instrument, emphasized, "This organ is way, shape or form meant to replace the Mormon organ.

ormon Tabernacle organ is still the church's premiere ," Bethards said.

ly broadcast of "Music and the Spoken Word" will originate from the Tabernacle after the Conference mpleted.

gh the new Conference Center is more than three ge as the Tabernacle, the organ for the center will only o-thirds the size.

(Gordon B.) Hinckley expressed a desire that we not ttempt to eclipse the Tabernacle organ," said senior organist John Longhurst.

organ will not be small by any means. Bethards esti- pipe organ will take a total of 25,000 man hours to nd will weigh approximately 150,000 pounds. Its will range in size from 38 feet to three-eighths of an

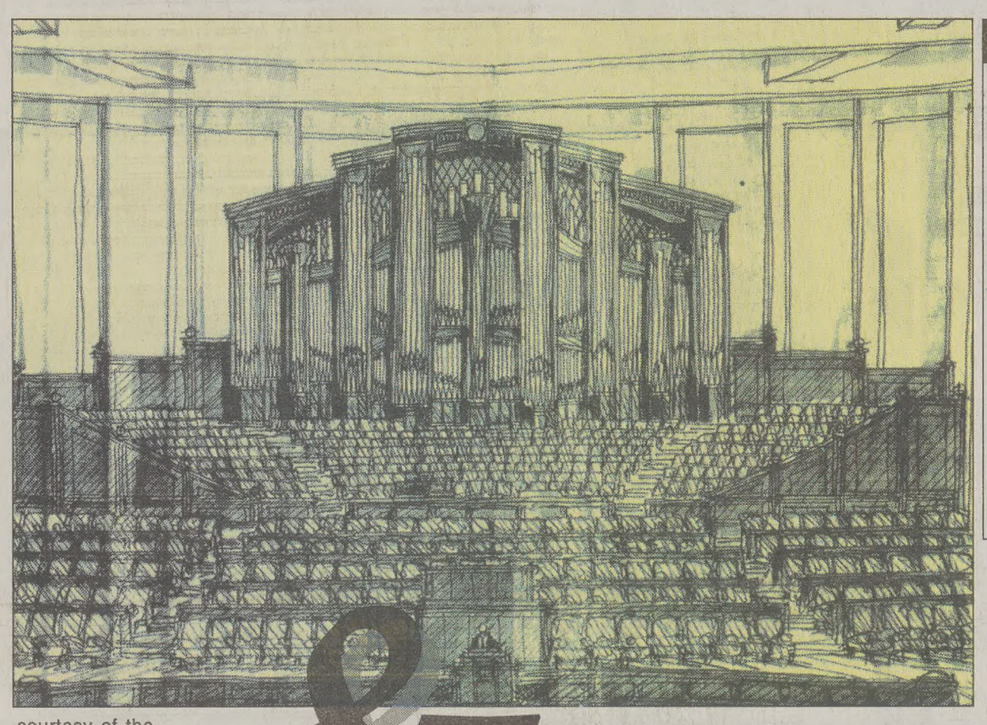
pipe organ will have a few features not found in the organ. It will include additional non-organ sounds mes, bells and a harp, as well as a digital play-back will allow organists to sit in the audience and hear g.

in & Co. is in the middle of production on the instru- ards said. However, the new organ will not be func- en the building opens for April 2000 General , even though the visible front of the instrument will Installation is expected to be finished for the organ to g the October 2000 sessions of general conference.

ns besides Schoenstein & Co. are involved in the con- the organ. A Salt Lake City company, Fetzers Inc., is e cherry wood case that will be 75-feet wide and 42- A.R. Schopp's Sons of Ohio is building some of the es and wind chests.

est Tabernacle organ was constructed in 1866 with s. It premiered during the 1867 General Conference J. Daynes as the first organist. Throughout the years, as been replaced and has gone through several restora- ich its current size of 11,623 pipes.

arison, the world's largest pipe organ is in Atlantic as 33,112 pipes, according to the Atlantic City Hall Organ Society's Web site.

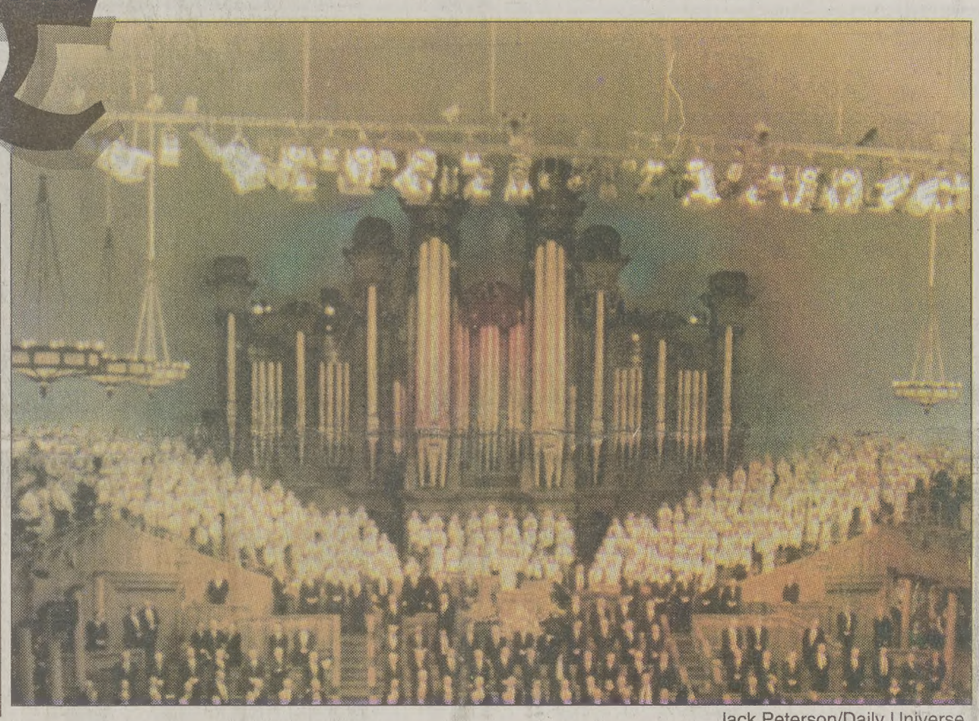


courtesy of the LDS Church

Conference Center Organ	
Debut	October 2000
Size: Weight	About 150,000 pounds
Height	75 feet wide by 42 feet high
Pipes	7,667 pipes 130 ranks
Largest pipe	38 feet
Smallest pipe	Three-eighths of an inch
Reality check	Of the 143 visible pipes, 123 are real
Features	Non-organ sounds: chimes and bells Digital play-back feature

An artist's sketch, left, of the organ in the Conference Center is scheduled to be operation in October 2000. Below, a choir sings at General Conference in the Tabernacle.

Tabernacle Organ	
Debut	1867 General Conference
Pipes	11,623 pipes 206 ranks
Largest pipe	32 feet
Smallest pipe	Three-quarters of an inch
Reality check	Of the visible pipes, only the 10 largest are real
Features	While the organ has been replaced, some of the pipes remain from the original pioneer organ



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Provo City's Bible Week stirs debate

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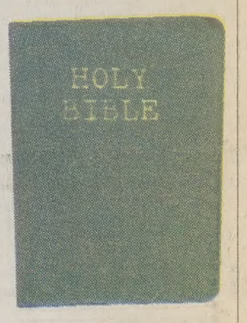
The Bible will be performing a great escape from the hands of the American Civil Liberties Union, if Provo Mayor Lewis Billings has anything to do with it.

At the Provo City Council meeting on Tuesday night, Billings declared Nov. 22-28 as National Bible Week, despite protests from the ACLU of Utah. The ACLU protested the mayor's Bible Week proclamation last year and will do so again this year if Provo residents complain, said Carol Gmade, of the press relations for the ACLU.



"We would have hoped that (Billings) would have been more sensitive, but it looks like he's being pretty cavalier about it," Gmade said.

In a letter drafted last year by ACLU legal director Stephen Clark, Billings was asked to rescind the 1998 proclamation because it "(was) in clear violation of the First Amendment." It also points out that similar provisions in the Utah Constitution are violated by a city-wide Bible Week.

The letter continued, saying the Provo's proclamation of Bible Week "breaches the wall" of church and state separation, and the taxes of residents from other religious backgrounds should not be used to promote something in which they do not believe.

National Bible Week was an event lobbied in 1998 by the National Bible Society. Provo, along with a host of other cities around the United States, wasasked to participate, Billings said.

This year the declaration came straight from the office of the mayor.

"I find it quite offensive that someone would write and try to limit my right to free speech," Billings said.

The proclamation encourages citizens to participate in the event by reading the Bible and discovering its values for personal and community life.

Billings has had the proclamations, both this year's and last, researched by the city's legal department. Neither time has the department found legal problems with the proclamations.

"We've drawn our own proclamation this year," Billings said. "We feel it is fully legal."

This year's Bible Week spans Thanksgiving. Billings said at the City Council meeting that Americans should be thankful for religious freedom, and Bible Week includes the November holiday for that reason.

Last year some residents of Provo complained to the ACLU resulting in the letter sent to Billings, Gmade said.

The ACLU can only get involved if there is citizen complaint. Legal action can only be taken if one of the citizens decides to bring a law suit against the city, she said.

Violence in the workplace

al businesses g to prevent on the job

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orkplace violence erupting anta to Honolulu, Provo s are taking steps to ensure ot next.

gh Utah County may not a prime location for vio- unleash, local businesses enforcement agencies are any chances.

ven't had any incidents of e occur in Provo, but there that potential, and we do lan in place to respond to idents, should they occur," ovo Police Capt. Keith

businesses are aware that es of incidents are becom- e frequent and recognize ne is immune to workplace

on't take these incidents nd we don't think that these an't happen to us," said rrett, vice president of cor- fairs at NuSkin Enterprises. onse to these incidents, at NuSkin have recently their 24-hour surveillance e distribution center into orate offices.

veillance system was origi- in place to reduce theft in bution center, but because concerns, the system was 1, Garrett said.

has had safety policies and es in place for a number of

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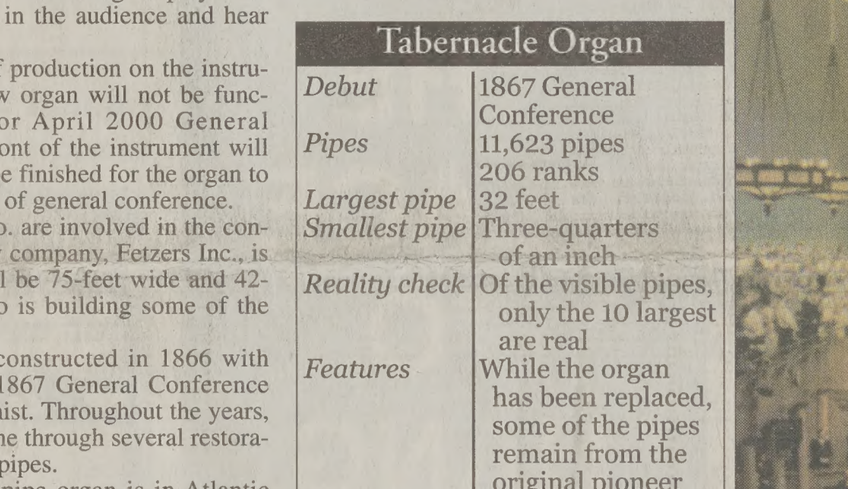

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High stress and anxiety may cause workers to hit breaking point at work

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"Postal worker shoots 2, then kills himself."

"Fort Bragg businessman gunned down by disgruntled employee."

"2 Dead, 1 wounded in workplace murder-suicide."

Headlines like these have run rampant in the nation's newspapers over the past decade, but just what is causing America's employees to "go postal?"

According to the National Institute for Occupational Safety and Health Web site, occupational violence is the leading cause of death for women in the work place and the second leading cause of death for men. NIOSH reported that employees murdered over 100 bosses and co-workers in 1997.

Many workplace violence researchers point the finger of blame at the high-stress, high-anxiety factors of today's business world.

"As companies downsize, reorganize, re-engineer and demand more of each employee, stress levels increase to the breaking point, causing work-related violence to escalate," said Jurg. W. Mattman, co-founder of the Workplace Violence Institute.

Other signs of workplace violence include withdrawal, abrupt personality changes, failure to concentrate, paranoia or a history of domestic violence, said Martin Gringer, attorney for the labor-relations law firm Franklin, Gringer and Lipp.

However, Richard Heaps, Ph.D., a psychologist at BYU's Counseling and Career Center, said that anxiety is not the sole cause of violence in the workplace.

"Everybody has anxiety. People who commit violent acts in the workplace have a history of angry and violent reactions," he said.

"They haven't learned healthy mechanisms for dealing with stress," he said.

Employers and employees can play a role in the prevention of occupational violence by strengthening interpersonal relationships between co-workers, said John Byrns, president and founder of the Center for Aggression Management.

He said as workers experience mounting anxiety, their body language changes.

If co-workers recognize these changes they can help stop aggression before it turns into violence.

"Environments which are demanding without reward or are critical without help are more likely to lead to violence in people with unhealthy coping skills," he said.

British knight to speak at Y on U.K. changes

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A knight who is also the United Kingdom ambassador to the United States will visit BYU for the first time and speak to students today at 1 p.m. in the JSB auditorium as part of the David M. Kennedy Center Lecture Series.

Sir Christopher Meyer, a Knight Commander of the Order of St. Michael and St. George, will talk about the changes in Britain and the creation of assemblies in the House of Lords reform in his speech titled "Britain: The Quiet Revolution."

Meyer will also discuss U.K. Prime Minister Tony Blair's government policy and talk about the new mayor in London.

He will focus on Britain in relation to Europe, which includes the Euro and defense security, said Angus Mackay, vice-consul of the British embassy.

Erlend Peterson, dean of admissions, as well as coordinator of the ambassador visits program, said he is very honored to have the British ambassador come to BYU.

"We invited him two years ago when he said he would work out a visit for January (2000), but then he surprised us by including a stop here as part of a business trip," Peterson said.

Following his speech, Meyer will return to Salt Lake City as part of his 24-hour visit to Utah.

Peterson said Meyer is a highly regarded ambassador in Washington, D.C., who has received many honors in the past.

He said Meyer has been involved in the British Diplomatic Service since 1966.

Meyer has worked as head of the Soviet Section in the East European and Soviet Department.

Peterson said Meyer has a vast list of credentials including speech writer, foreign office spokesman and press secretary to the foreign secretary, and minister and deputy head of Mission.

He was also government spokesman and press secretary to the prime minister. Meyer most recently was the British ambassador to the Federal Republic of Germany.

Bob Bradshaw, a visiting lecturer from Birmingham, England, teaching a British government and politics course in political science, said he thinks the ambassador's visit is particularly significant because the American political structure has its roots in the British constitution.

Anti-kidnapping crusader comes to Y

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Lady Catherine Meyer, who has begun a campaign to address the problem of child abductions, will be visiting BYU with her husband, British Ambassador Christopher Meyer.

Lady Meyer started the campaign in Britain, France and Germany addressing the problem of abduction across frontiers.

Her interest in the subject, however, is more than just good will.

In 1994, Lady Meyer's ex-husband, Hans-Peter Volkmann, a German physician, refused to return their sons, ages 7 and 9, to her after their summer vacation with him in Germany.

"Four days before they were due to return from their holiday, there's this letter from my ex-husband saying, 'I'm not sending the children back.' And that's how I found out. My whole world collapsed," Lady Meyer said in an interview with Barbara Walters on May 7.

Since that time, Lady Meyer has kept up a constant battle with German authorities to get her children back.

Mackay said Lady Meyer published a book in 1997 titled "Two Children Behind a Wall" and has this year published "They Are My Children Too: A Mother's Struggle For Her Sons."

She dedicates her book to her children by writing: "There is not a moment of the day when I do not think of you, not a moment of the night when I do not dream of you. You are always with me. My love for you cannot be destroyed."

Mackay said Lady Meyer is still denied access to her children by her former husband. She is continuing her campaign on their behalf and other children in a similar plight.

"This is the way I feel I'm doing something. Otherwise I feel I've been betraying my children if I'm not fighting every day," Lady Meyer said in the 20/20 interview.

News Briefs

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Amazon.com now sells hardware

NEW YORK — Amazon.com, trying to build itself into an online superstore, is expanding into both software and hardware — real hardware, as in nails, sandpaper and power tools.

The offerings, which were announced Tuesday, will be available on the Web site starting today.

Selling only books 17 months ago, Amazon has become an Internet shopping hub, offering music, videos, auctions, toys, electronics and greeting cards. At the end of September, Amazon was the most frequently visited shopping site on the Internet.

The new offerings are part of a rapid expansion that is costing the money-losing Web site hundreds of millions of dollars, prompting some analysts to question how long Amazon can continue to spill red ink. In its four years in business, Amazon has yet to report a profit.

More than 350 manufacturers will be available on the site, including most of the well-known brands such as Stanley and Black & Decker.

Baptists reject 'submission' clause

EL PASO, Texas — Texas' Southern Baptists on Tuesday repudiated the denomination's call for women to "submit graciously" to their husbands.

The Baptist General Convention of Texas is the largest state organization (2.7 million members) within the nation's 15.7 million-member Southern Baptist Convention and sends it millions of dollars each year. But the state organization is more moderate than the national one.

It is the first state affiliate of the Southern Baptist Convention to reject the "submit graciously" stance.

"The Bible doesn't teach that the husband is the general and the wife is a private, but yet that's how it gets interpreted," said the Rev. Charles Wade, the executive director of the Texas group.

Leaders of the Southern Baptist Convention denounced the decision and noted that the "submit graciously" amendment had passed with overwhelming support. They said it is little more than a paraphrase of the apostle Paul's teachings.

Temporary relief not enough in India

BHUBANESWAR, India — The cyclone that struck one of India's poorest regions nearly two weeks ago is shaping up as one of the worst natural disasters to strike modern India. An estimated 10 million people — more than all the residents in New York City — lost their homes, livestock or livelihood in the storm, Red Cross officials reported Tuesday.

With the scope of the devastation from the storm and subsequent flooding only now becoming clear, the Red Cross predicted the death toll will climb past 10,000, an astonishing blow to a region where many live at starvation levels even in normal times.

"Every year we have either a flood or a cyclone or drought. This year, we have to begin planning a permanent solution," state Finance Minister Raghunath Patnaik told The Associated Press. "It is no point providing the people temporary relief and leaving them to their fate."

When the cyclone swept in Oct. 29, the state had not even begun to recover from a lesser cyclone 11 days earlier that had killed 100 people.

Russian rocket launches banned

ALMATY, Kazakstan — Kazakstan's government said Tuesday that launches of Russian rockets from the Baikonur cosmodrome would be banned at least through February.

The statement by National Aerospace Agency chief Meirbek Moldabekov could spell more trouble for the station, whose construction is already more than a year behind schedule because of Russia's delay in building a crucial module.

The first components of the 16-nation station have been in orbit for almost a year, but the first permanent crew cannot start working until Russia delivers a crew compartment. Construction of the compartment has been held up because of a severe cash shortage.

The crew module is to be launched by a Russian Proton rocket. The launch time has been repeatedly postponed. It is now tentatively set for February.

Weather

Yesterday			Today		Thursday	
High	58	as of	Sunny		Sunny	
Low	48	5 p.m.	High	64	High	65
Precipitation			Low	41	Low	42
Yesterday	.04"					
Month to date	.04"					
Year to date	16.56"					

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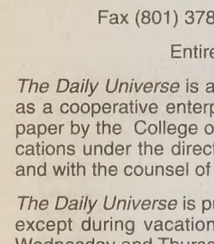
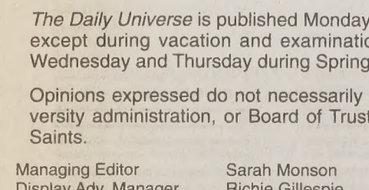


Scripture of the Day

"An oh, what joy, and what marvelous light I did behold; yea, my soul was filled with joy as exceeding as my pain."

—Alma 36:20



Tyler Livingstone said he likes this scripture because "redemption is possible for everyone and it feels good." Livingstone, 23, is a senior from Provo, majoring in marriage, family and human development.

ATTACK *from page 1*

place violence is maintaining effective channels of communication throughout the organization, Teuscher said.

"Resolving problems so that small incidents don't become large causes is key," Teuscher said.

Novell officials recognize the importance of diffusing potential dangerous situations.

When employees are terminated, Novell provides severance packages, placement counseling and opportunities for other counseling as necessary.

"We hope that terminated employees feel they have been treated fairly and will not resort to violence," Shupe said.

NuSkin conducts standard exit interviews when employees are terminated to ensure that potential problems are resolved, Garrett said

SOS Staffing Services in Provo also conducts exit interviews when employees are let go.

"I honestly can see how this kind of thing could happen to us, and we do need to be cautious in how we handle these kinds of situations," said Mandy Wall, SOS Staffing Services office manager.

According to Northwestern National Life Insurance Company, the majority of workplace attacks are committed by customers or clients.

NuSkin recognizes the potential danger that strangers to the company pose and have taken measures to increase overall security.

Security guards are posted at all of entrances of NuSkin's corporate offices with the exception of the main office.

Two receptionists are in place at the front desk to ensure that all visitors sign in.

These receptionists receive training that addresses workplace safety issues and how to react in situations that they feel have the potential to turn violent.

They also have access to a one-touch assistance button that alerts security personnel of potential problems.

"The safety and sense of well being of our employees is certainly of importance to us," Garrett said.

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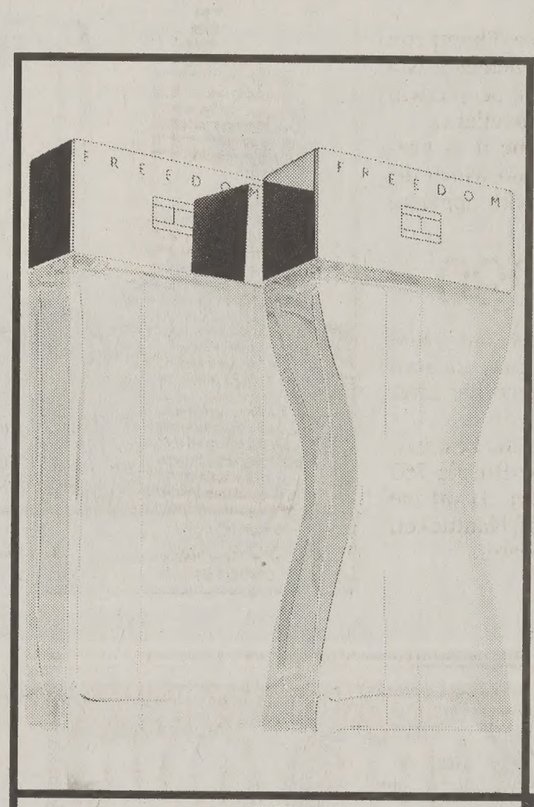

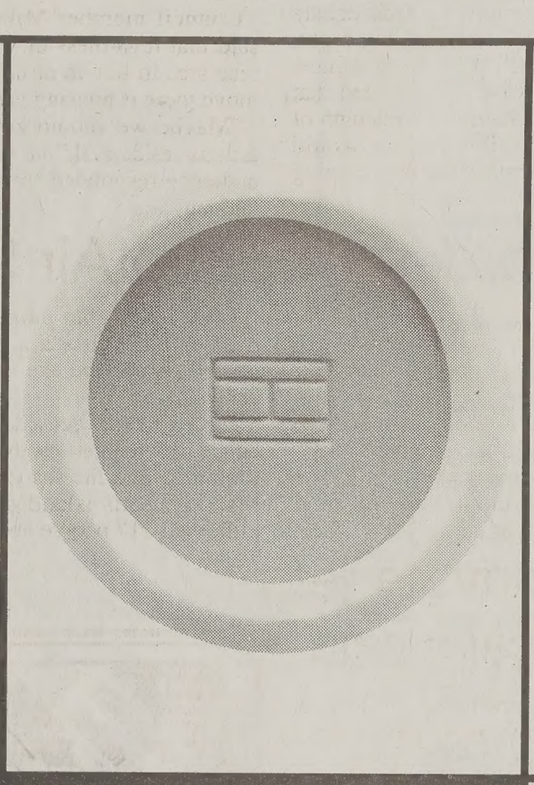

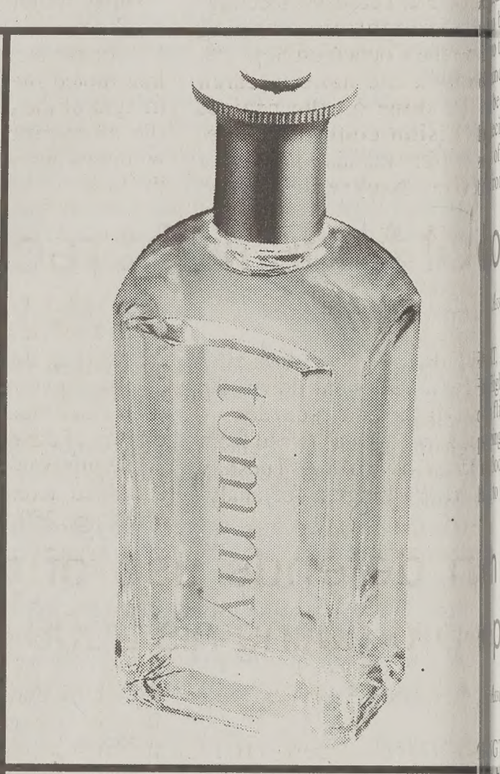

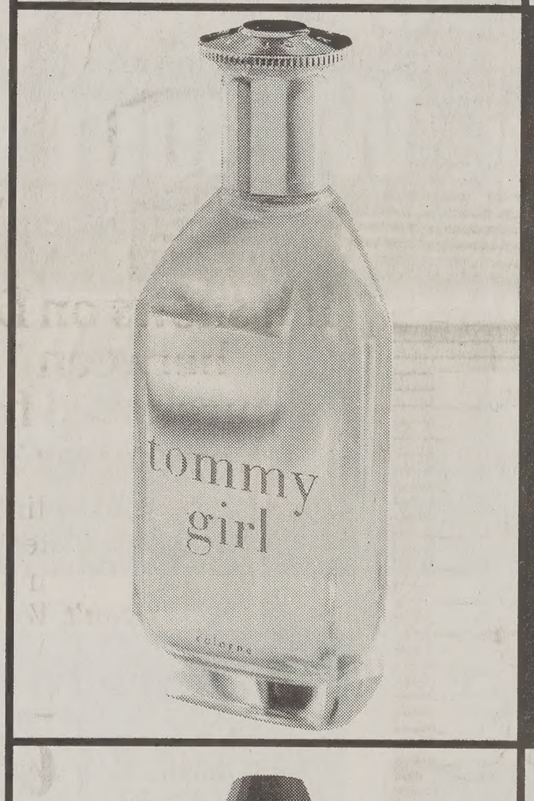

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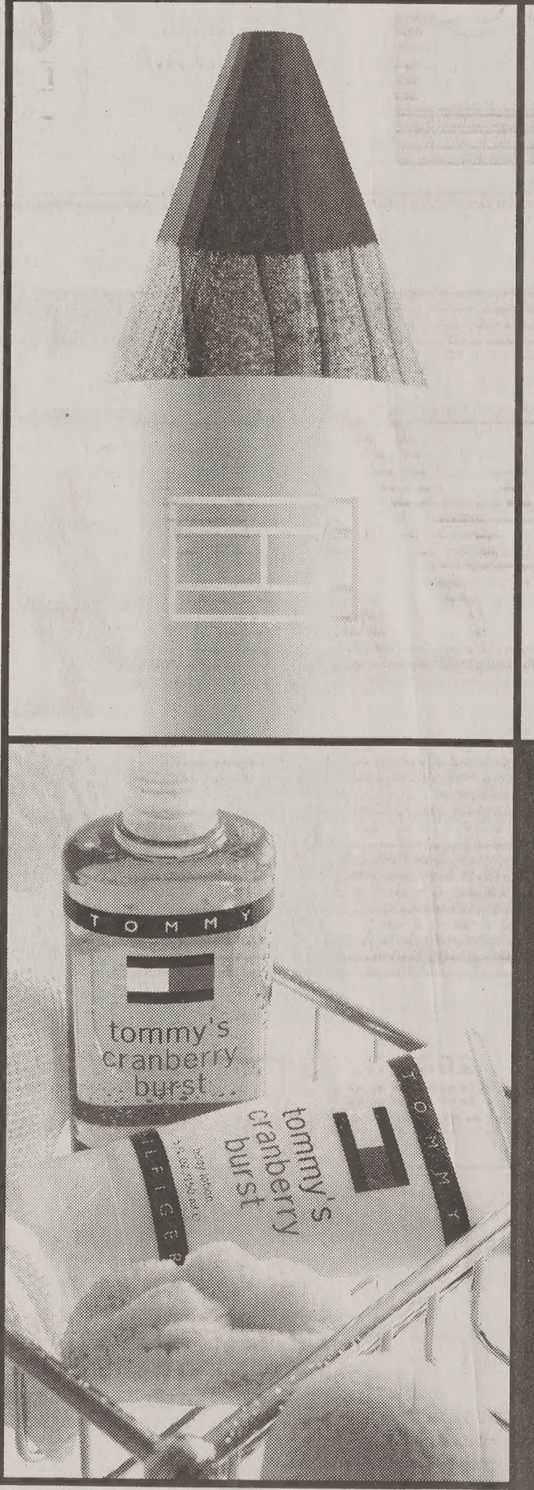

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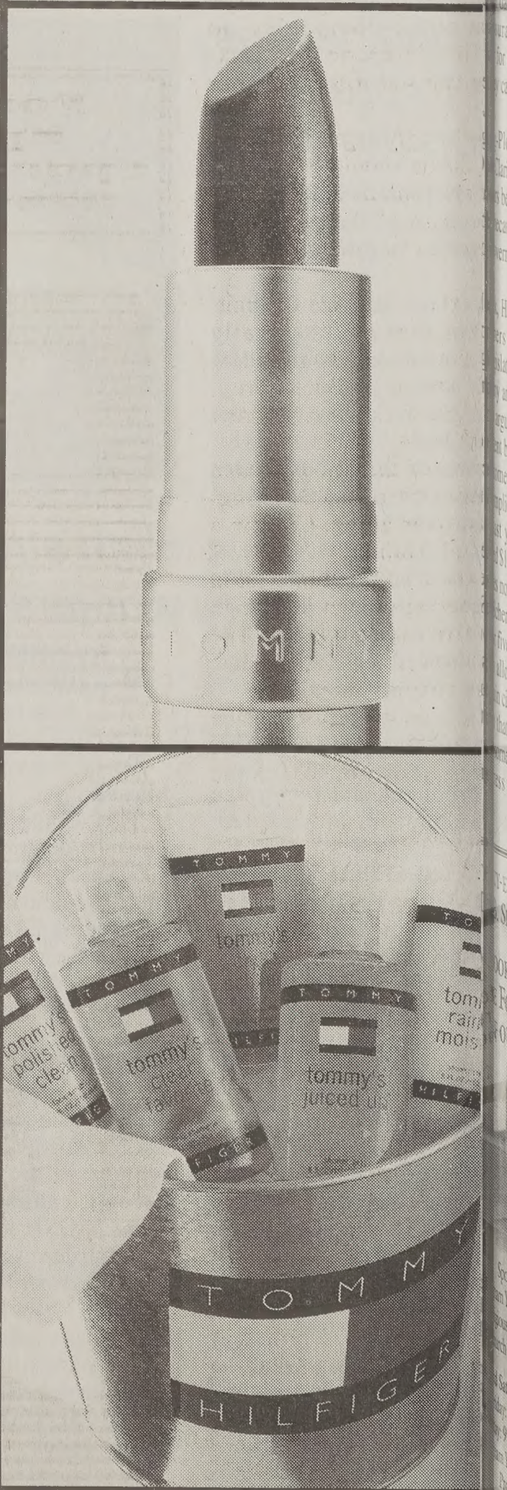

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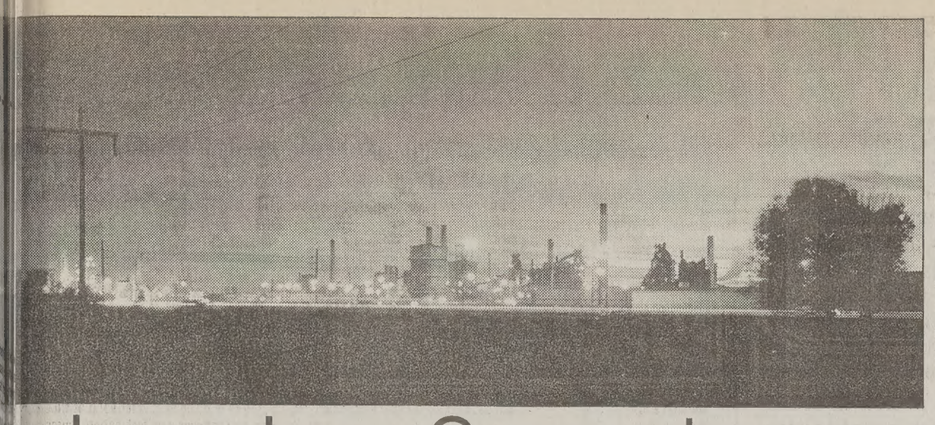

View of Geneva Steel from a field in Orem that was proposed to be rezoned from an industrial to residential area. The local developer withdrew his application after he lost council support on the issue.

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veloper drops Geneva home proposal

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leveloper turned the tables City Council on Tuesday, puntless hours of debate and

vono, managing partner of levelopers, withdrew his rezone 66 acres of land near eel from industrial to resi- Council members began whether the request was

ion to withdraw came after rs of debate by Council at a City Council meeting followed by six weeks of ning Commission research ebate at Tuesday's meeting. no brought his rezoning to the Council on Sept. 28, uncil said more research be done on the project decision could be made. 's offer was also pending a from bankruptcy court regarding who could purchase the land.

When Deauvono brought his proposal before the Council on Sept. 28, he didn't own the land. Deauvono was depending on a contract approval from the bankruptcy court overseeing Geneva Steel's assets.

If he received approval, Deauvono could purchase the land and legally ask to rezone it. Under city statues, the city can only rezone the land at the request of the property owner.

Geneva Steel, which owns the land between 1500 West and 1200 North, postponed the Oct. 26 bankruptcy court date and Deauvono was left without a contract on the 66 acres in question, leaving him without legal rights to request rezoning Tuesday.

Thirty minutes into Council debate on the rezoning issue Tuesday night, Deauvono stood up in the audience, interrupted the Council, and said that in light of the debate and the length of the discussion, his company would withdraw his application for rezoning the land.

"It looks like he opted for suicide rather than murder," said Ken Holmstead, a realtor involved with the Geneva Steel property.

Deauvono wanted to develop the land into single and multi-family housing units.

"It's certainly not up by the golf course, but it's a nice, affordable housing," Deauvono said.

After six weeks of research, the City Planning Commission voted 7-0 to deny Deauvono's request to rezone. Among other reasons, city planner Ken Young said the commission voted against it because a residential area in the middle of a major industrial part of the city "doesn't feel good and doesn't fit with good city planning."

Council member Mike Thompson said that regardless of whether it is a nice area to live in or not, people will move there if housing is available.

"Maybe we should zone it as hazardous-residential," he said which the audience responded to with applause and laughter.

oot finds flight recorder for EgyptAir 990

Associated Press

RT, R.I. — Nine days after Flight 990 went down, the flight data recorder — "pinger" — was raised from floor by a robot Tuesday to Washington for analy-

National Transportation Safety Board officials said they were extracting data from the recorder Tuesday evening. A statement from the board had no comment on the quality of the data recovered so far.

The minivan-size robot Deep Drone stumbled across the dented box amid wreckage 250 feet below the surface. It was missing its pinger, the transmitter that emits a signal to help investigators find the recorder after an accident.

The tape could provide the best evidence of what caused the Boeing 767 to plunge into the sea Oct. 31 off the Massachusetts island of Nantucket, killing all 217 people aboard.

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decisions that are made," said Ron Rogers, a campaign spokesman for the Utah senator.

"There are rules for the use of private planes and we adhere to those rules," Rogers said.

Schering-Plough denies that it is allowing Hatch to use its plane to ingratiate itself to a key policymaker.

"We follow all rules and regulations, and we would consider a request whether legislation is pending or not," said company spokesman Bill O'Donnell.

On the stump, Hatch has cast himself as a leader in the battle for affordable prescription drugs.

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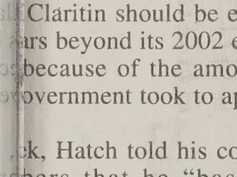

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Microsoft ruling gives Utah competitive boost

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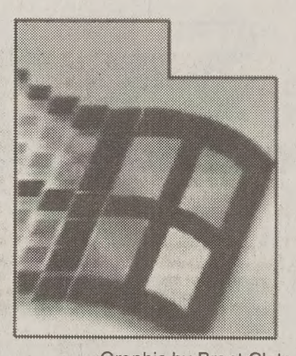
Prosecutors said they are confident that findings in the Microsoft monopoly case will help Utah computer companies grow in popularity and innovation.

"Utah software companies such as Novell, Caldera and a lot of new start-up companies can come up with new innovations and new ideas without fear of being squelched by Microsoft," said Wayne Klein, the assistant Attorney General heading the anti-trust unit for Utah.



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The U.S. District Court came down on Microsoft, said Chief Deputy Attorney General Reed Richards on Friday, ruling against the technology giant.

Utah was one of the 19 states along with the U.S. Department of Justice to allege a Microsoft monopoly has potentially hurt consumers by not allowing fair competition in the market.

Klein said he is pleased with the court's findings.

The U.S. Justice Department's anti-trust verdict implies recommendations will be made to allow other companies to be competitive with Microsoft.

Utah is becoming more technologically based, Klein said. Novell, Caldera and several other start-ups are based in Utah.

Corel Inc., best know for its WordPerfect word processing program, was based in Utah.

However, Microsoft destroyed most of Corel's market share by offering Microsoft Word standard with Windows, and Utah lost a business, Klein said.

Along with a Microsoft product price drop, a wider variety of technological products and systems is also expected because the increased competition will spur ingenuity, said Klein.

Novell is watching the case very closely, said spokesperson Jonathan Cohen.

"The important question for us is how Microsoft will compete in other areas such as the service software market. Right now the case focuses primarily on the PC operating systems market," he said.

Cohen said Novell welcomes competition because it is a springboard for innovation, even if that competition will come from Microsoft.

Novell is not the only company watching the case. Caldera Inc., a software company based in Lindon, filed its own case against Microsoft in July 1996, said Lyle Ball, spokesperson for Caldera.

"Utah software companies, such as Novell, Caldera and a lot of new start-up companies can come up with new innovations and new ideas without fear of being squelched by Microsoft."

-- assistant Attorney General Wayne Klein

The jury trial is scheduled to begin Jan. 17. According to a key expert in the case, the Caldera suit is worth $1.6 billion.

In the meantime, Ball said consumers are already exploring other options in the computer industry. He said he expects competition and innovation.

"During the 3 1/2 years of this trial, we have seen people warm up to Microsoft alternatives such as Linux. I expect alternatives to continue to grow and develop, both in Utah and elsewhere," Ball said.

Minimum wage rate may see increase

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — With eyes cast to the 2000 elections, the Senate voted Tuesday to give minimum-wage workers a dollar raise over three years - but tied the increase to $18.4 billion in business tax sweeteners opposed by the White House.

President Clinton immediately denounced the measure as a "cynical tool to advance special-interest tax breaks" and renewed his promise to veto it. He urged Congress instead to pass a $1-an-hour increase over two years without the large tax cuts.

Veto threats notwithstanding, some Republicans viewed the package as a way to neutralize a Democratic political advantage on the minimum wage for 2000 races. Other Republicans were happy to vote for a new round of tax relief, an issue they want to resurrect following Clinton's veto in September of the GOP's signature $792 billion tax cut.

"This just seemed like the right combination as far as pulling Republicans together," said Sen. Pete Domenici, R-N.M. "Sooner or later, a very significant tax reduction for the American people is going to be achieved."

The vote was 54-44 for the Republican measure. A few minutes earlier, the Senate had rejected, 50-48, a Democratic alternative raising the minimum wage by $1 over 13 months and providing $9.6 billion in tax relief. That measure would have also raised other taxes.

If the GOP bill becomes law, the current $5.15-an-hour minimum wage would rise by 35 cents in March 2000, by 35 cents more in March 2001 and 30 cents in March 2002. About 11 million workers would be directly affected, half of them younger workers under age 24 and many of them holders of part-time jobs.

The five-year tax package includes a health insurance deduction for people who do not have employer-provided coverage and an immediate 100 percent deduction for the self-employed. It also would increase the business meal deduction from 50 to 80 percent and allow higher 401(k) contribution limits.

Later Tuesday, the House Ways and Means Committee voted along party lines for a GOP bill also increasing the wage by $1 over three years with a tax package totaling $30.2 billion. A big reason the House tax price tag is bigger is a provision cutting the estate tax by $16.2 billion over five years.

It is unlikely, however, that differences between the two can be ironed out before next year, if at all. The Senate measure was attached to an unrelated bankruptcy bill that would also have to be approved.

Senate Democrats sought to portray the Republican bill as a tax giveaway for well-off GOP business allies that would do little for workers who are struggling despite the booming U.S. economy.

"We are talking about men and women who are trying to do better," said Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass. "They are being given the back of their hand by the Republicans. Their proposal is a sham."

Republicans said the tax breaks would help absorb the cost to businesses of paying a higher minimum wage that they said could reduce the number of available low-wage jobs by as much as 500,000.

"We're talking about tax relief for small business, not the wealthiest," said Sen. Rod Grams, R-Minn.

The tax cuts would be paid for out of projected non-Social Security surplus dollars in all but the first year. Clinton has repeatedly said he will not accept the bill if it uses surplus dollars before other priorities are met. Republicans contend the president just wants to spend all of the money on government programs.

"The idea of spending the whole surplus probably won't hold up in the scrutiny of a political battle," Domenici said. "I frankly believe we win any way he chooses to do it."

Ten states and the District of Columbia already require minimum wages higher than $5.15 an hour, including a $6.50-an-hour wage paid in Oregon.

The other states are Alaska, California, Connecticut, Delaware, Hawaii, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Vermont and Washington.

Trains could provide alternative to I-15

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When the light-rail train conductor hollers the ceremonial "all aboard" next month, many Utah County residents may be wondering when they will be able to board trains headed for downtown Salt Lake City.

It will likely be at least five years before any mass transit rail system is extended southward to Utah County, said Coralee Alder, spokesperson for the Utah Transit Authority.

The Sandy-to-Salt Lake City light rail route opens Dec. 6.

"We have people call every day asking us when light rail will open in Provo," she said.

Although the light rail will never be extended to Utah County, commuter rail may eventually connect the state's largest cities.

Commuter trains are much heavier than light-rail cars and travel at a faster speed.

A commuter train leaving Provo would likely make one or two stops before reaching downtown Salt Lake City, Alder said.

"Light rail is designed for high-density areas, while commuter trains travel greater distances," she said.

This summer, the federal government awarded Utah more than $1 million to study whether commuter rail is needed in the state.

The study will take eight to 12 months to complete and it is likely that Union Pacific's railroad tracks will be used, if they agree to the plan, said Doug Hattery, transportation engineer for the Wasatch Front Regional Council.

"We need to find out if people would use it, and exactly where the trains would run," he said.

UTA already operates an express bus route that makes relatively few stops between Orem and Salt Lake City.

Buses on the route are almost always full, Hattery said.

"Whenever another bus is added to the mix it seems that more people decide to leave their cars at home," Hattery said.

There appears to be a demand for mass transit between Utah and Salt Lake counties, but that does not necessarily mean trains running between the two areas would be full, he said.

"We've got to see what effect the new car pool and bus lanes on I-15 will have on commuter traffic," Hattery said.

New lanes are being added between Sandy and Davis County as part of the I-15 reconstruction project.

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brought upon Germany and the world," Schroeder said.

Two former eastern dissidents — parliament president Wolfgang Thierse and Joachim Gauck, administrator of the former Stasi secret police files — were honored as heroes — ordinary East Germans who exerted popular pressure that toppled the Wall — and spoke of the extraordinarily difficult transition of the last decade.

> ***"The reason the superpower struggle ended without literally a shot being fired was in large measure because the leaders on the scene knew one another."***
>
> *—Former president George Bush*

"After unification, we felt like apprentices again. Many felt like strangers in their own country," Gauck said.

Germany has struggled to overcome enduring psychological differences 10 years after the most tangible symbol of Europe's division was dismantled by the hammers of easterners breaking free of political oppression and westerners who bade them welcome.

A party in the former no man's land that once marked the Cold War fault line set out to recreate that mood of exultation, and bring Germans together to celebrate their achievements.

Despite typically rainy weather, up to 50,000 revelers showed up to hear musicians play on five stages along the Wall's former path from the Brandenburg Gate to the former American-run border crossing at Check Point Charlie. Cellist Mstislav Rostropovich gave an encore of his spontaneous 1989 performance at the Wall.

Events climaxed with the illumination of a 2 1/2-mile path once followed by the Wall with sparkling flares, ending with fireworks behind the Brandenburg Gate, a symbol of Europe's division that was incorporated into the Berlin Wall during the three decades it divided the city. Lead singer of the German rock band Scorpions, Klaus Meine, sang the celebration's anthem, "Wind of Change," accompanied by 167 cellists.

Feathers link dinosaurs to China

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Tyrannosaurus rex and Utahraptor are related to possibly feathered dinosaurs found in China and may have been covered by feathers or downy coatings, said state paleontologist Jim Kirkland.

But if the meat eaters did have feathery coats, that did not make them any less nasty.

"We're not talking Tweety Bird," said Kirkland, who works for the Utah Geological Survey.

The possibility of feathers or feathery coats on 14-foot tyrannosaurs, 7-foot Utahraptors and other members of a group of meat-eating dinosaurs known as coelurosaurs was raised by Kirkland during a speech Monday at the Utah Geological Association's monthly luncheon in Salt Lake City and during a subsequent interview.

"All the advanced Cretaceous Period meat-eating dinosaurs — including Utahraptor and even Tyrannosaurus rex — probably had feathers or feathery stuff over their bodies," said Kirkland, who discovered Utahraptor in 1991 with Carl Limone and Don Burge.

"Utahraptor might have had feathers," said Burge, director of the College of Eastern Utah Prehistoric Museum in Price during an earlier interview. "They have dinosaurs in China that look like Utahraptor and they had feathers. We haven't found them (feathers on Utahraptor) but maybe the rock isn't conducive for preserving feathers."

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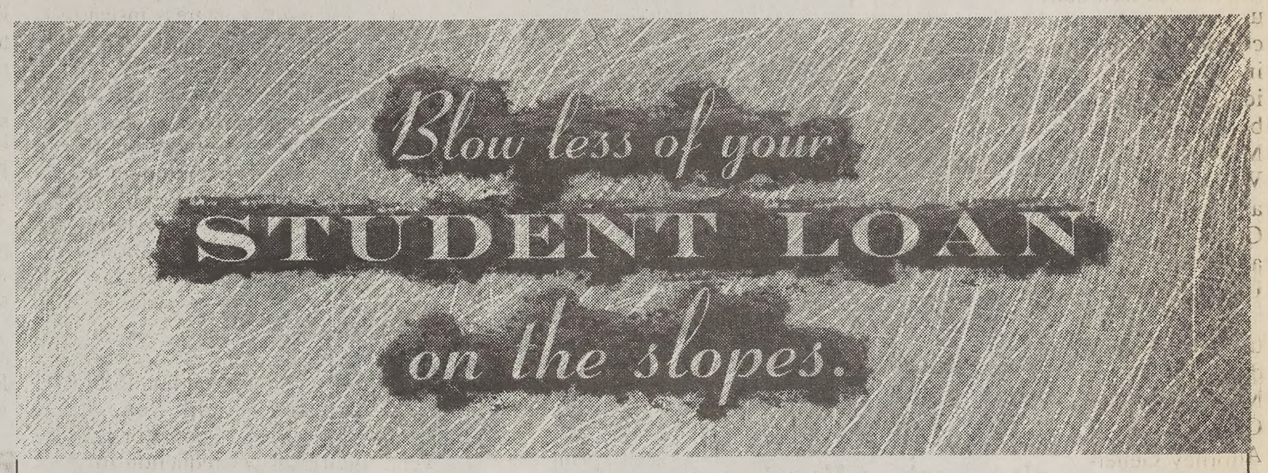

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Words have power in life, dean says at Devotional

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Melvin J. Luthy, associate dean of the Humanities Department, stressed the importance of words and the powerful way they affect people in a Devotional Tuesday.

Luthy used the four areas of economics, politics, emotions and spirituality to illustrate the influence of language.

Luthy used the examples of positive and negative advertising.

"Companies recognize the power of words when they name products. If the product has an appealing or special name, it can be sold for a higher price, hence designer labels," Luthy said.

As a negative economic example, Luthy used the example of General Motors.

"When General Motors introduced its Chevy Nova to Latin America, it was embarrassed to learn that 'no va' meant 'it doesn't go' in Spanish," Luthy said.

Luthy also used the business world as an example of economic power.

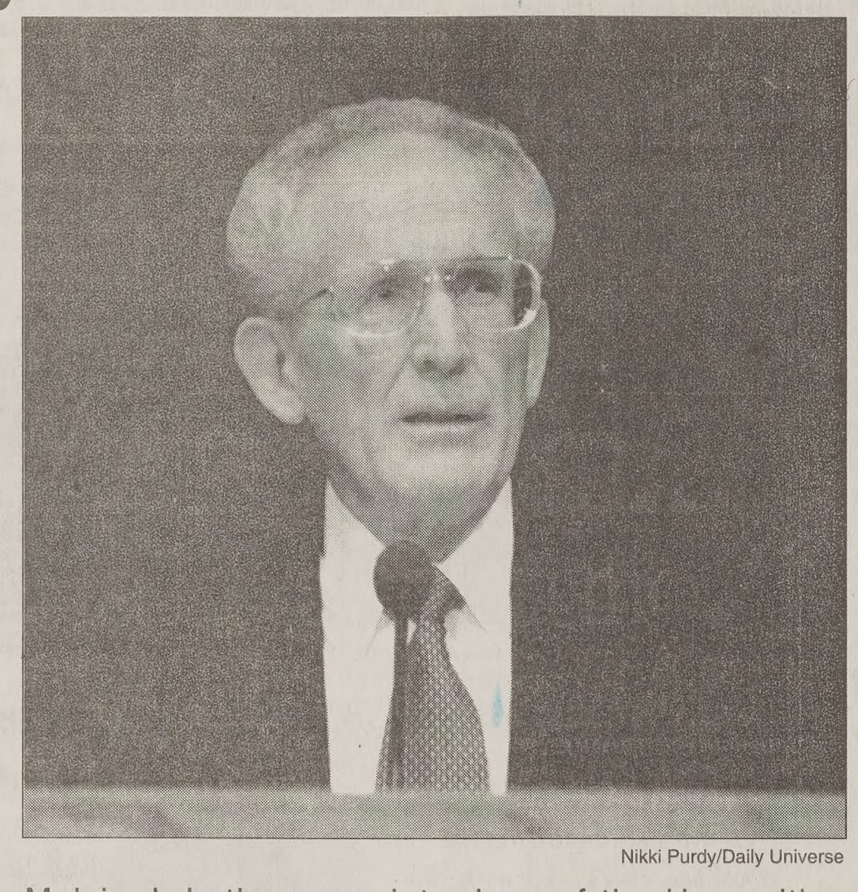
"Our business world is very much aware of the economic power of words. Perhaps we should be also, so we can realize how we are being influenced by them," Luthy said.

He shared stories of people in politics who used words for good or bad.

"Hitler's use of language was successful in mobilizing a nation and gaining the allegiance of many to do things they would never do of their own initiative," Luthy said.

Members of the media are guilty of using words to control the public, and neglect to give the public a fair idea of the truth, he said.

"Our fast-paced world has given rise to a sound-bite culture in which half truths can be easily disseminated without discussion or rebuttal to gain a good understanding of a person or an issue. Misuse of the power of words to achieve political ends can cause many problems before it is exposed," Luthy said.



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Melvin J. Luthy, associate dean of the Humanities Department, speaks at Tuesday's Devotional about the powerful effect that words have on people. Luthy emphasized the importance of language in economics, politics, emotions and spirituality.

The third part of the power of words was the emotional impact words have on people.

"Few things are closer to our personal, group or national identities than is our language. Few things affect us more emotionally than hearing comments about our language," Luthy said.

Luthy stressed the fourth area of the spiritual power of words in regard to The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

"While we are in mortality, such words also invoke the power of the priesthood, pronounce blessings on the sick, heal hearts and minds through kind expressions and wise counseling. Words of confession lift the burden of sin from us. Words place us under covenants so we can lift and be lifted," Luthy said.

Reverence for all language is an integral part in understanding how words shape us, Luthy said.

Art is for everyone, campaign sa

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Some people believe BYU's Museum of Art is only for the intellectually elite. To help change this mindset, a new campaign has been started to show that art is for everyone.

Campbell Gray, director of the museum, said people think of museums in a particular kind of way. He said museums are thought to be places where only a handful of individuals belong. People are, in some senses, intimidated by museums and do not expect to have fun, he said.

Allishia Gershwin, 21, a junior from Nashville, Tenn., majoring in secondary education, said she would like to go to the museum, but does not because she feels awkward.

"I'm worried that I'd do something dumb and I wouldn't know how to act," Gershwin said.

Gray said he hopes people will go into the museum and not feel intimidated because they do not know what to do. He said he wants them to have fun.

"It's like giving them authority to do things they've always wanted to do," he said.

The fact that everyone sees art in a different way is reflected through the campaign's slogan, "What do you see?"

Jeff Bagley, creative director of DSW Partners, the advertising agency responsible for the campaign, said the line is a challenge and call to action for people to go to the museum and experience artwork from their own perspective.

"There are no right answers; there are no wrong answers to how somebody views artwork," Bagley said. "That is the idea behind the campaign."

The campaign includes television advertisements that show a broad spectrum of people enjoying artwork.

Bagley said in order to disarm and invite people to participate in viewing, he used humor.

One of the commercials shows Fred Babcock, a Salt Lake City architect and member of the University of Utah Crimson Club. He sees red in every painting and at the end, he says he hopes nobody sees him at BYU.

Another one shows a mother of 10 describing various artwork as being tranquil, serene and peaceful.

The campaign consists of television commercials that are being aired on KBYU, radio commercials and print ads.

Gray said the diversity of the campaign reflects the diversity of the museum's exhibits.

Currently, exhibits range from contemporary to historical displays.

The campaign has been going on for five weeks and will probably run for eight more weeks, Bagley said.

Because it is an indefinite
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after the eight weeks, he sa

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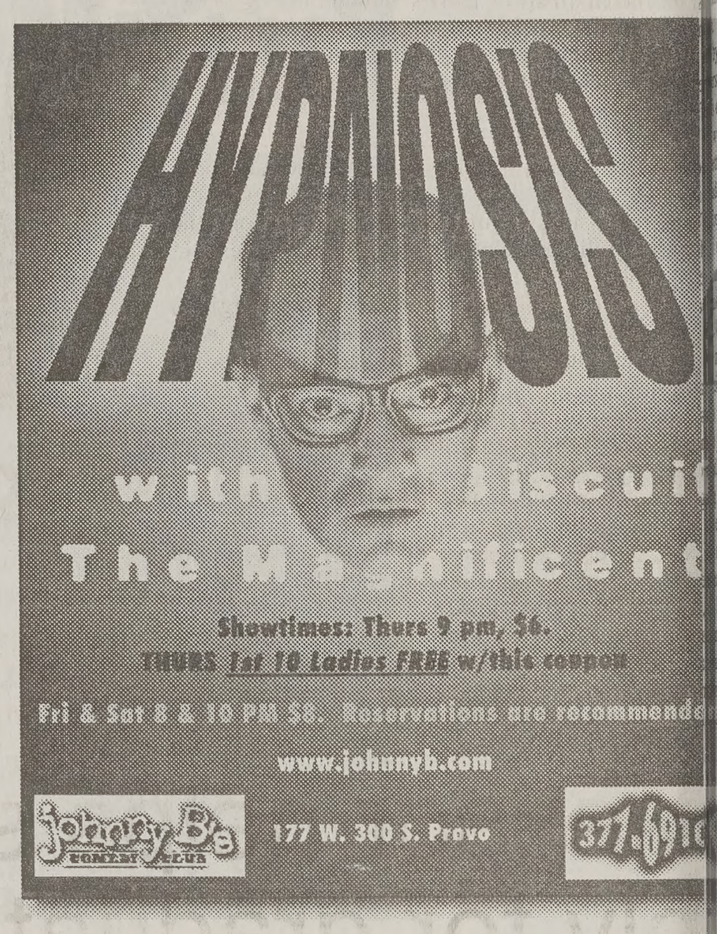

Columbine official to discuss role of laws in school violence

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An official from the Colorado governor's office who was with evacuated students of Columbine High School shortly after the April 20th shootings will address BYU students on Thursday about the impact of laws on schools.

Troy A. Eid accompanied Colorado Gov. Bill Owens to Leawood Elementary, where some high school students were sent after evacuating Columbine High.

"He saw the horror of the situation and was working with victims," said Thomas Lee, an associate professor of law.

Eid is one of the people most familiar with the legal situations of Columbine, Lee said.

Eid's speech is titled "Did the Law Cause Columbine?" and will focus on Supreme Court decisions that have possible impact on school discipline, student rights and gun control, Lee said.

Possible causes include the Supreme Court's recognition of expansive free speech and due process rights for public school children, or the legislative bodies' failure to enact more restrictive gun control legislation, Lee said.

Eid is the chief counsel to the governor and directs him on legal advice. He is also a member of the Columbine Review Commission.

Eid's speech will be Thursday at noon in 303 JRCB, and will be sponsored by BYU's chapter of the Federalist Society.

Hannah Smith, 26, from Sacramento, Calif., a second year law student, is the president of BYU's Federalist Society.

"Mr. Eid has been doing a lot of speaking recently on the Columbine shooting and its implications for gun control laws," she said.

The speech will be a discussion of the Second Amendment right for private citizens to own guns and gun control, Smith said.

> ***"Honestly, if kids are going to cause problems they're going to do it regardless of what the law is."***
>
> *-- Angie Covington, BYU student*

The Second Amendment states, "The right of the people to keep and bear arms shall not be infringed."

Angie Covington, 22, a senior from Littleton, Colo., majoring in sociology, said although she did not attend Columbine High, she does not think laws played a role in the shooting incident.

"Honestly, if kids are going to cause problems they're going to do it regardless of what the law is," she said.

Becca Durrant, 19, a sophomore from Littleton, Colo., majoring in family science, said rules and laws can't prevent shootings like the one at Columbine.

Durrant did not attend the high school, but said she knows of new rules now enforced at the schools in Littleton. Students are required to show identification, have their backpacks with them at all times and use certain doors, she said.

"The new rules are just ridiculous. All these rules wouldn't stop anything," Durrant said.

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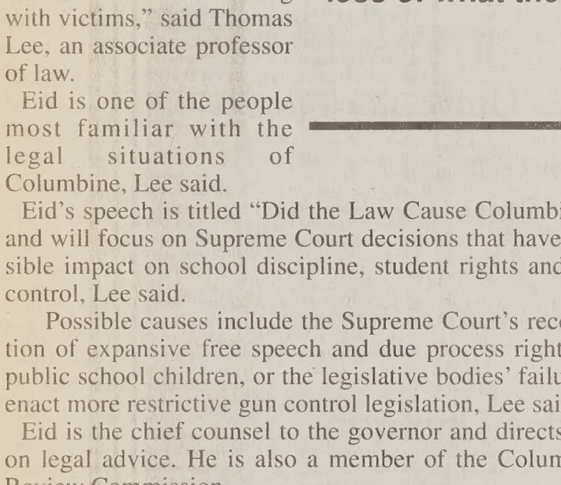

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v club embraces erse religions at Y

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lub on campus offers students the opportunity to erstand the other religious denominations repre- Utah Valley.

U Faith and Fellowship Club was founded by Jed senior from Park City, majoring in marketing cations. Merrill said he thought about starting a gion club while serving a mission.

e chance to visit churches that I didn't even know he said.

said he had a desire to learn more about how other help society, and how they relate to The Church of ist of Latter-day Saints.

it is valuable to learn about other churches e can then better understand our own," he said.

said he believes other churches have a lot to offer. dents recognize the sincerity of belief in other students can become better neighbors and friends,

b, which will begin meeting Thursdays in 3252 p.m., plans to invite speakers from the Lutheran nd the Muslim Student Association. The speakers ss the ideas and works of Martin Luther, Tao Te agavad-Gita and C.S. Lewis.

will also organize opportunities to visit worship nd religious festivals of other religions.

ain idea is to become better neighbors and Merrill said. "Many people who have lived in t of their lives don't know how to talk to a person t a member of the LDS church, at least intelligent-

said the first part of understanding other religions n.

by listening, people break down the communica- rs and then can learn about the histories, practices s of other churches.

we listen and understand each other, we can etter friends and neighbors throughout our lives," id.

oronto, assistant professor of church history and f world religions classes, said he encourages stu- earn about other religions.

as revealed light and truth to other religious We share many parallels and similarities with need to find common ground and build upon it," aid.

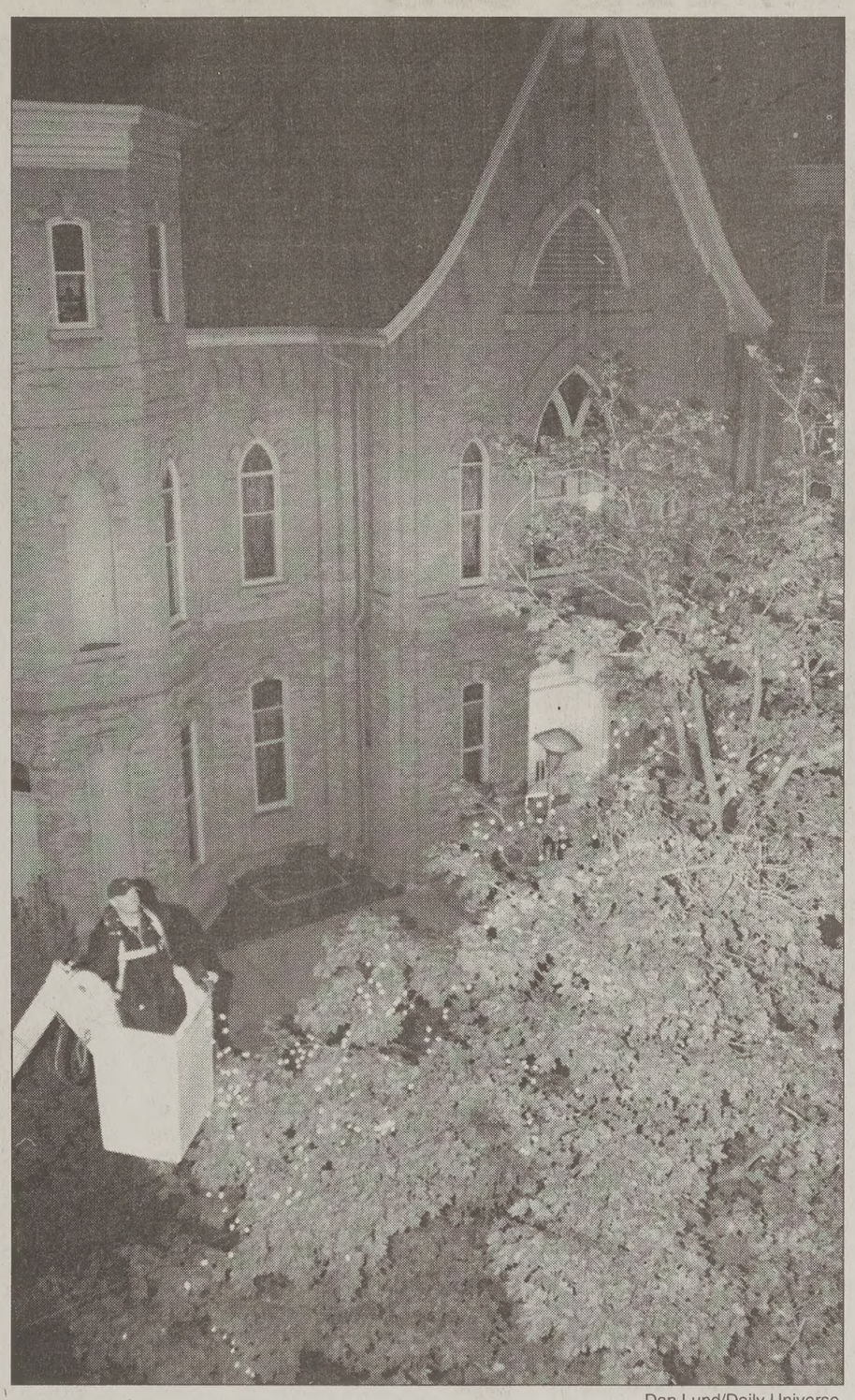
s should want to learn about other religions with just curiosity because they have an obligation to d, he said.

g about other religions can be intellectually satis- enriching, he said.

said Joseph Smith, in the 13th Article of Faith, ed Latter-day Saints to seek after things that are , lovely or of good report."

are humble, we can learn things from everyone," aid.

rs of the club are encouraged to enroll in world lasses or be involved in personal religious studies.



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Lighting up the night

Buck Liddard, a worker for the Parks Department of Urban Forestry, hangs Christmas lights in front of the Provo Tabernacle at 2 a.m. on Oct. 21. Crews will be hanging lights along 300 N. to 100 S. and 100 E. to 100 W. each night. They will be turned on the day after Thanksgiving.

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said his purpose as he h days will be to explain to rom the perspective of an admissions committee what a good graduate school application looks like and how letters of recommendation should sound.

Duerden said he wants to inform students about what it takes to get a job and why graduate school can be important in finding a job.

"We'll answer questions about what it's really like when you go off into the hot, intensive academic world," Duerden said.

English professor Dennis Cutchins will also speak both days about common concerns students have when applying for graduate school.

Cutchins said he will tell students the ins and outs of filling out an application, getting letters of recommendation, finding out about application costs and preparing a resume.

"We'll give students helpful hints on a broad range of graduate school topics," Cutchins said.

The BYU English Society will host the graduate application seminar for undergraduate students of any major today at 3 p.m. in 2015 JKHB and Thursday at 11 a.m. in 2104 JKHB.

Professors will give tips on graduate school applications, and there will be a question-and-answer forum at the end of each session.

"The real value of the seminar is to open students' minds to what they need to be thinking about right now," said Jennifer King, 21, a senior who is the vice president of the English Society and is in charge of the seminar. "A lot of times we're so involved with the present we don't catch on to future things we need to be thinking about."

Eric Eliason, an assistant professor of English, said students will benefit from hearing from young professors who have recently been through the graduate school application process and know who to talk to.

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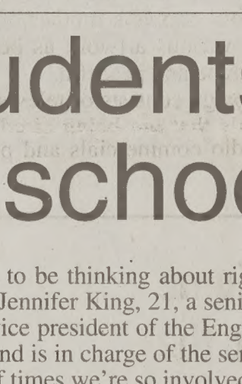

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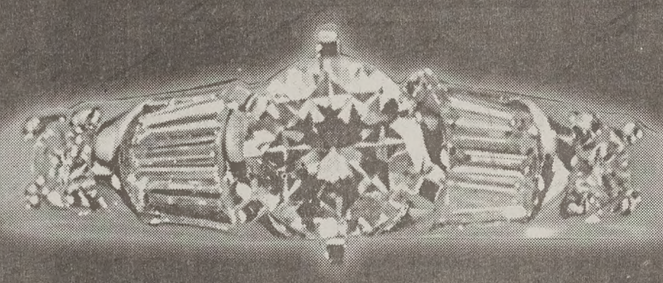

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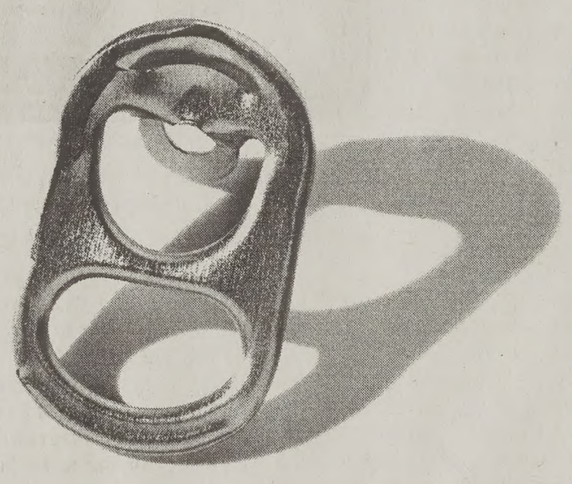

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llet to showcase variety

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labout relationships, life and even the 2002 s will be part of BYU allet's "Ballet Showcase" rand Friday at 7:30 p.m. in Studio Theatre.

hompson, a BYU ballet ember, said the show will almost every kind of balling contemporary, abstract rary, folk flair, classical, ous ballet.

ow offers a lot of variety to see and opens up a per- what ballet can be. Some w up thinking ballet is the er, with the pageantry, in tutus and dancing on she said.

an be expressive, moving t can be inspiring, upset- This show gives a wide n the genre," she said.

morous piece entitled i" illustrates movements ons of the Olympics, and have a live announcer, said.

ition to pieces choreoy faculty and artistic direclances by student choreogill be performed at the .

enyer, 20, a junior from , Ore., majoring in dance, End," the piece she chore- was inspired by a quote nam Young:

d have only one fear, and th regard to yourself, lest d leave the light that the imparted to you and wandarkness, returning to ements of the world, lust- after the things of the eir sinful state."

e features three girls who esent different roles that ay in their lives, Denyer

l is happy. Another is a little confused and sometimes finds herself where she wants to be, sometimes where she doesn't want to be. The third girl is frustrated," she said.

The theme of the dance is connected to the girl who is confused and battling, and doesn't know where she will be when she dies, Denyer said.

Anna Manja Larcher, 23, a sophomore from Austria majoring in psychology, said she choreographed "Earth Cries" for her diploma at the State Opera House in Vienna.

"It's about a creature that has a human touch dancing its last dance in a world that is dying. In this last dance, you see the creature looking for the cause, and in the very end picking up some earth. It's a symbol of hope. It's picking up some hope and leaving its heritage for worlds to come," she said.

Photo courtesy of BYU Theatre Ballet

Anna Manja Larcher and Nathan Cottam dance in BYU Theatre Ballet's "Ballet Showcase," which will be Thursday and Friday in 166 RB.

The piece contains some new movements that are difficult to learn, and Larcher hopes to give a new experience to the dancers and contribute to the quality of dance at BYU, she said.

"I have faith in Theatre Ballet. I have faith in BYU. I gave up a professional career to come here, and I know it was the right thing to do. I came here to learn many things for my life that I would have greatly lacked in Europe. BYU is a place of opportunity. It's designed for growth and progress ... We have great opportunities," she said.

Larcher said this success depends on teamwork, both at BYU and within Theatre Ballet.

"If everyone sacrifices and puts their heart and soul into it, that's what makes us great. It's a real blessing for me to be here," Larcher said.

Larcher will also be featured with Nathan Cottam in "Eccentric Bloom," a dance choreographed by co-artistic director Jennie Creer-King.

The Dance Studio Theatre is in 166 RB. Tickets for the showcase are available in the Dance Ticket Office, 165 RB, and will be sold at the door. Admission is $4.

Synthesis celebrates Ellington

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BYU's internationally reputed big band ensemble, Synthesis, performs tonight in the de Jong Concert Hall in commemoration of Duke Ellington's 100th birthday.

Synthesis has long been a part of BYU's jazz music community. In fact, its director Ray Smith, who has been part of the School of Music faculty for more than 20 years, played in the band when he was a student in 1973.

The band has come a long way since then. It now boasts a resume of tours ranging from Russia and the Baltic States to Japan and China.

Besides its star-studded reputation, Synthesis also owes its on-campus popularity to the band's energy-filled shows. The band is hoping a lot of people come to hear its tribute to Ellington.

"Duke Ellington is one of the foremost American composers," Smith said. "I would place his name right there with Aaron Copland, Charles Ives, George Gershwin."

These composers' names should sound at least vaguely familiar; the music they wrote captures the quintessence of America.

"Gershwin brought the stuffy people in the auditorium something new and fresh on the horizon. Copland saw the role of the composer as being a communicator," said Keith Lockhart, director of the Utah Symphony. "And Ellington proceeded to create a body of work that was more adventurous than even Gershwin or Copland."

Even people who don't know it probably have heard Ellington's music, said Kendall Pyper, 24, a senior in music education from Salt Lake City. Pyper plays baritone sax for Synthesis.

Thanks to pioneers like Ellington, American jazz has spread in popularity throughout the world.

"When I was a missionary in St. Petersburg, there was this street band that played big band-style music, and our favorite thing was to listen to them play," said Ben Westenskow, 22, a sophomore from Richland, Wash., majoring in computer science.

Ellington's work was so instrumental, Congress officially declared it a national treasure and created an exhibit in the Smithsonian in Washington, D.C. honoring his work and life.

Besides Ellington's music, which will be the focus of the first half of the concert, Synthesis will also perform modern jazz in the second half of the concert.

"There's a lot of spontaneity and creativity at our concerts," Smith said. "It's always a lot of fun."

Tickets, available at the Fine Arts Ticket Office in the HFAC, are $8 for general admission and $5 for students and faculty.

chelor' not as hot as he thinks

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eavily mocks the sacred-some of his recent films ("Batman and Robin") but delivers a fitting performance this time. He is perfect as an egoistic male who realizes being a bachelor equals loneliness.

Zellweger has an open manner that makes her approachable and lovable. Anne's sister, played by Marley Shelton, adds some true aspects to the "girl talk."

Even though Macro got married early in the film, he spends much more time with Jimmie than with his own wife. His negative attitude and side comments drove me up the wall.

"The Bachelor" also includes many celebrities acting as Jimmie's ex-girlfriends. Brooke Shields successfully transforms her goody-two-shoes image for a snobbish, chain smoking role.

Mariah Carey plays yet another ex-girlfriend. She is a melodramatic opera singer that has completely forgotten about Jimmie.

I was troubled that each of Jimmie's past girlfriends had some shortcomings when he is not exactly Mr. Right, according to my standards. I failed to sympathize and accept Jimmie as a good guy.

"The Bachelor" is rated PG-13 for its inappropriate language and minor sexual references.

Photo courtesy of yahoomovies/thebachelor

Jimmie Shannon (Chris O'Donnell) woos women in the new movie, "The Bachelor."

ness of marriage through the male characters' experiences with marriages. It uses Beethoven's Fifth Symphony to dramatize how men feel about marriage.

Marriage becomes a joke when Jimmie asks every girl he ever dated to marry him just to split the cash. Later, an advertisement in the newspaper makes him the most wanted bachelor in San Francisco and forces him to think about marriage seriously.

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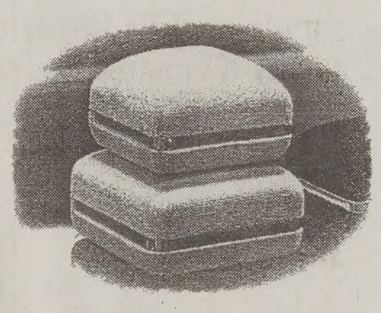
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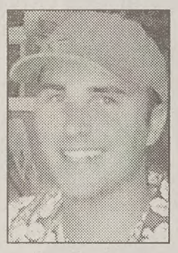

Pete Thunell

Lifestyle Editor

One of the truly great innovators of our day has to be the Gap. In fact it was the Gap that inspired me to suggest at the beginning of the season that instead of calling Rob Morris "The Freight Train," we call him "The Sledge Hammer."

This is so that at games BYU could have passed out a bunch of hammers instead of whistles. When he hit someone we could all bang on the stands and everyone would finally have something to put in those loops on their carpenter pants.

The true greatness of the Gap, though, has to be its new "everyone in whatever" campaign. I feel fuzzy inside watching Gap ads tell me "everyone in vests." They're telling me that for 25 measly bucks, I too can join this elite "everyone" brigade that wears fleece vests during winter months.

"I'm fine," the vest wearers always say, with their hands buried in their pockets as they sway back and forth trying in vain to generate an iota of heat. "My vest keeps the most important part of my body warm," they say through a gritted-teeth smile. I for one say that freezing your arms off is a small price to pay to be a part of the "everyone" cadre.

I, too, have a penchant for searching for group comfort and this became evident last week as I was working on a big paper for my humanities class.

Two nights before it was due, I was cruising around the library trying to find all of the thinnest books available on my topic to attempt, one last time, to make heads or tails of what was going on. As I went, I ran into people from my class and together we would join in the dance of the lost souls.

This verbal dance is really quite similar to the "You look so cute" "No I don't, you do" argument that I hear most of my woman friends engage in daily. The self depreciation is the same, only the topic changes.

"My paper is going to completely bomb," I start. "Crazed monkeys jumping on a keyboard would create something more coherent my paper."

Here, my stressed-out and resided-to-defeat face is a clear indication for my classmate to chime in.

"At least you've got something," my classmate says. "I'm just barely starting my research!"

This, of course, warms my soul because, I may be bad off, but wow! They're dead. It's then that I feel good and ready to go off and finish my paper.

Sometimes the above conversation will go back and forth for hours, each trying to one-up the other on how much worse their paper will be. Usually this contest ends with someone trumping everyone with a statement like this:

"Oh yeah, the only sources I have are the backs of two Cap'n Crunch boxes, a memo on the Internet from a 13-year-old girl who devotes her life to her N'Sync fan page, something our teacher mumbled in class about post-modernism and an ad from the Wilk ride board for someone needing a ride to Salmon, Idaho, for Thanksgiving."

Since I have already fessed up to my poor paper habits, at this time I feel that I want to come clean about something else. I say this so that maybe others who share my problem will come forward and comfort me in my pain. This affliction: I feel goofy when I social dance.

Now don't misread me. I'm not saying "people who social dance are goofy" or "Goofy only dances socially" or "Feeling social, I dance goofy," (actually that one kind of works too).

The fact is, I would love to be able to "dance the Pan Pacifics with Fran" like my boy Scott in "Strictly Ballroom." But I can't help but notice that when my rear is supposed to be doing Cuban action, it looks more like an allergic reaction. It just kind of twitches in herky-jerky, spasmostic movements as I listen to the T.A. shout over Santana's "Smooth," "Change the weight on the balls of your feet! Let it flow!"

I think I realized that my chances for making the ballroom team were slim when I noticed that I physically couldn't cha-cha without bobbing my head and lipping the words, "Two, three, cha, cha, cha."

Even if I didn't have this impediment, I'd still have no shot because when I smile really big, I look like Jack Nicholson on his way to kill someone (really, when isn't he). Also, the constant need to stare at my feet is hardly very Gene Kelly of me.

It could be that my lack of dancing skills is purely psychological. I still remember a few years ago when I was on my way to see my girlfriend perform in a ballroom contest.

My roommate Jeremy felt the need to point out, "You're going to pay 10 bucks to sit on bleachers for five hours and watch your girlfriend dance so close to another guy, who is not you might I add, that you couldn't slide slices of bologna between them."

That's the kind of brutal truth that scars permanently like a bad case of acne. I also realized that he failed to mention the fact that during the Latin numbers she would be looking at the other guy the whole time like a cheetah looking at a limping water buffalo.

Whatever it is, when I get out there in those social dance classes I feel just plain dumb. For those of you who haven't felt this level of chagrin, its something akin to when you ask a question in class that to you seems quite insightful, but the teacher instead of answering says, "Would someone in the class like to field this question?"

When they do that I always feel like Bobo the red-faced idiot boy, who has trouble grasping what obviously everyone else knows.

I better stop here. Like a Jerry Springer episode, I have told more about myself than anyone ever needs to know. If you think less of me, that's okay. As long as I wear Gap cords, I'll always have one group who loves me unconditionally. Well, not really but kind of.

Seinfeld: bachelor no more

Associated Press

NEW YORK -- Jerry Seinfeld, television's consummate sitcom bachelor for nine years, is taking the real-life plunge with a woman who dumped her new husband for him.

The comedian reportedly popped the question to Jessica Sklar last weekend during a romantic dinner out.

Seinfield spokeswoman Elizabeth Clark would only confirm Tuesday that the two are engaged and "very happy."

Sklar, who works for a public relations firm, hooked up with Seinfeld in August 1998, soon after returning from her three-week honeymoon in Italy with Eric Nederlander, a Broadway producer. Nederlander filed for divorce in October 1998.

"I've moved on," Nederlander told "Inside Edition." "Things are great with me. She's his problem now."

The New York tabloids chronicled the relationship between Seinfeld, 45, and Sklar, 28. Seinfeld's proposal made front-page news in the New York Post and the Daily News.

On "Seinfeld," the comedian dated an endless parade of women, inevitably finding some strange way to drive them off.

While TV Jerry preferred the company of pals George Costanza and Cosmo Kramer, the real-life Jerry had a six-year relationship with college student-turned-fashion designer Shoshanna Lonstein. They broke up in 1997.

Monet sells at N.Y. auc

Associated Press

NEW YORK -- Buyer up a Claude Monet "W for $22.5 million an record $4.8 million for a by Auguste Rodin duri bidding at a Christie's sa

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The Monet was pa painter's original "Waterlilies" series, crea lily pond behind his Giverny, France. The price was $15 million.

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Men recline for performance art piece

Associated Press

AUSTIN, Texas -- Men who hibernate in living room recliners from the football season's first kickoff to the Super Bowl can claim a new name for themselves: artists.

The day after Thanksgiving, when the University of Texas meets rival Texas A&M University, 100 men are expected to plop down in reclining chairs on this city's downtown bridge.

It's part of "The Remote," which John Kelso, an Austin American-Statesman humor columnist, is calling a "male performance arts piece."

"It's stuff relating to the importance of men sitting on all day watching football on television," he said.

On Nov. 26, men will watch nearby from their comfy chairs, and hold some type of choreographed performance during intermission.

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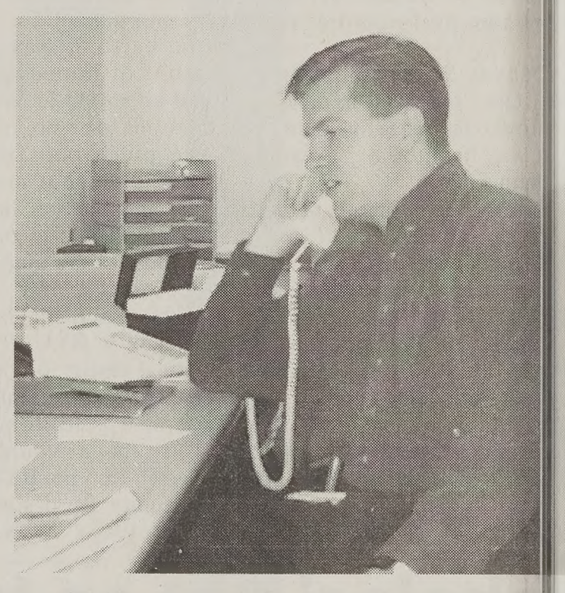

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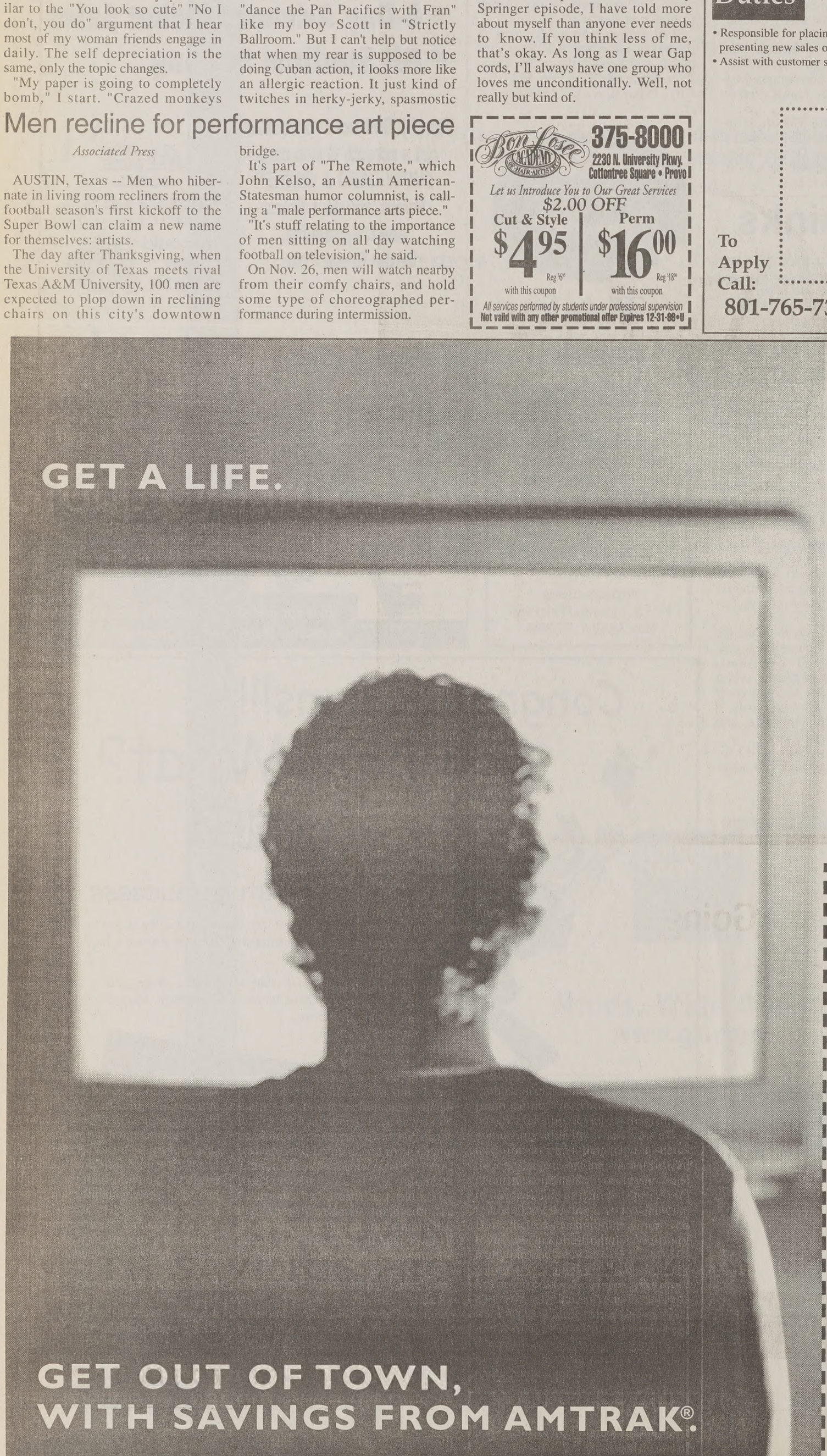

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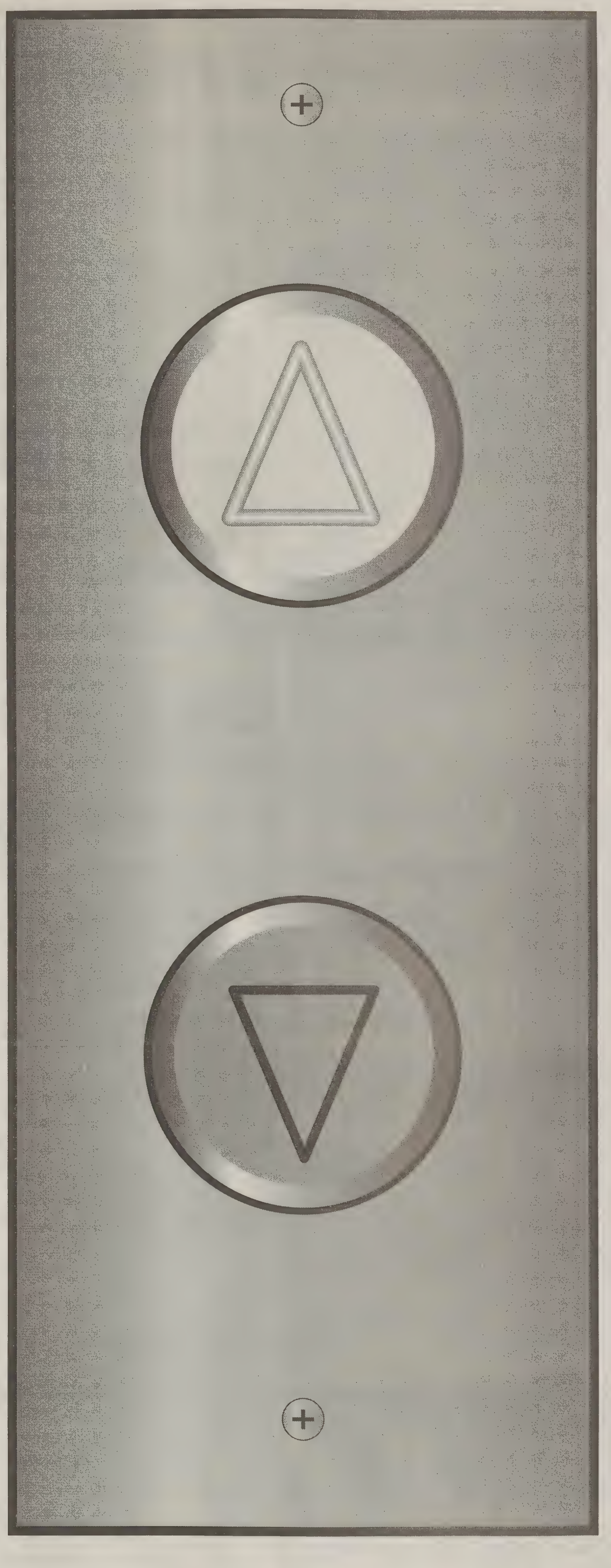

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Round 1 kicks off tonight in Provo

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BYU's women's soccer team, ranked 23rd by the NSCAA, will host 26th-ranked Cal-Berkeley tonight at 6 on South Field in the first round of the NCAA Tournament.

Tonight will be the Cougars' third appearance in the national tournament.

The Cougars are coming off a six-game winning streak following their 2-1 overtime win against San Diego State in the MWC championship game Saturday. BYU's overall record was upped to 20-3 with the win.

Cal-Berkeley (13-6-1) enters the tournament on a three-game winning streak. The Bears faced the Cougars last year for the first time, resulting in a 4-3 loss for Cal.

BYU's Shauna Rohbock scored the winning goal with 11 seconds left in the match.

In last year's tournament, the Bears lost 2-1 to Pacific in the first round of play. Cal-Berkeley is making its eighth appearance in the NCAA Tournament. The Bears' highlight years were in 1987 and 1988 when they tied for third place.

Even though the Cougars beat Berkeley the last time the two teams met, BYU head coach Jennifer Rockwood said this game will be tough.

"Cal is a very solid, well-coached team," she said. "They play very physical. It's going to be a battle."

Junior forward Kim Lowe said when she played Cal her freshman year, their players were big, tough and fast. She also said the team has been working on its one and two-touch game for this match.

"Hopefully it'll help us get past their defense," she said.

Rockwood said the motive for tonight's game is to win the whole tournament. That won't be easy for the Cougars thanks to their tough draw in the tournament.

In order to win it, the Cougars will have to get past No. 1 Santa Clara in the second round, assuming they win tonight's game.

BYU lost 1-0 to Santa Clara in the first round of the 1997 NCAA Tournament. Then in 1998, the Cougars shot their way into the Sweet Sixteen only to face Santa Clara once more, where BYU was defeated 3-0.

The top eight teams in the tournament, out of 48 teams overall, were seeded and given first round byes in the tournament.

Jennifer Parrish /Daily Universe

BYU midfielder Athelia Graham looks to steal the ball from San Diego State's Kate Qually during the Cougars' MWC championship win Saturday at the ARCO Olympic Training Center in Chula Vista, Calif. The Cougars will face Cal-Berkeley in the first round of the NCAA Tournament today at South Field.

BYU's NCAA Tournament Bracket

First Round (Today)	Second Round (Saturday or Sunday)
California (13-6-1)	
*BYU (20-3-0)	*Santa Clara (20-0-0)
	*UCLA (14-4-1)
*San Diego State (15-6-0)	
San Diego (15-4)	

*indicates home team — source: ncaacha

Dan Lund/Daily Universe

BYU's Mekeli Wesley drives to the hoop during a scrimmage Nov. 3 at the Marriott Center. BYU will tip off preseason play tonight.

Hoopsters' preseason begins with Spectres

By SAM NEFF
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NewsNet Sports Writer

It's that time of year again: preseason. The time of year when college basketball teams play self-esteem building games against teams from the far corners of the earth.

The BYU men's basketball team will play the first of two exhibition games tonight in the Marriott Center against the Nunawading Spectres. The Spectres are a professional basketball team from Melbourne, Australia. For the Spectres, BYU is the third stop on a seven-game U.S. tour. Utah beat the Spectres 92-53 on Nov. 5.

The game won't count as a win or a loss on the team's record, but that doesn't mean it's not an important game for the Cougars. With a young team that is still learning the system and learning to play together, the game provides the team a chance to put it all together.

"We're in a situation now where we need to play well early in the preseason," head coach Steve Cleveland said.

After last week's Varsity Preview, Cleveland saw some areas the team needed to work on.

"There were some decisions that weren't real smart, and we expect a lot more defensively," Cleveland said.

Junior forward Mekeli Wesley said the team has spent the last week of practice working on these problem areas.

"I think we're doing a lot better, we're picking up a lot of things," Wesley said.

Senior Silester Rivers returned to practice this week from an ankle injury. After injuring his ankle this summer, bone splints were found in his ankle. Due to the nature of the injury it may be a while before Rivers is 100 percent.

The Spectres are led by guard Mike Spears, who scored 27 points against the Utes. Spears is an American player who has been playing with the Spectres.

Tipoff will be at 7 p.m. Admission is $3 for students and free for those with an all-sport pass. For the general public prices range from $5-$12.

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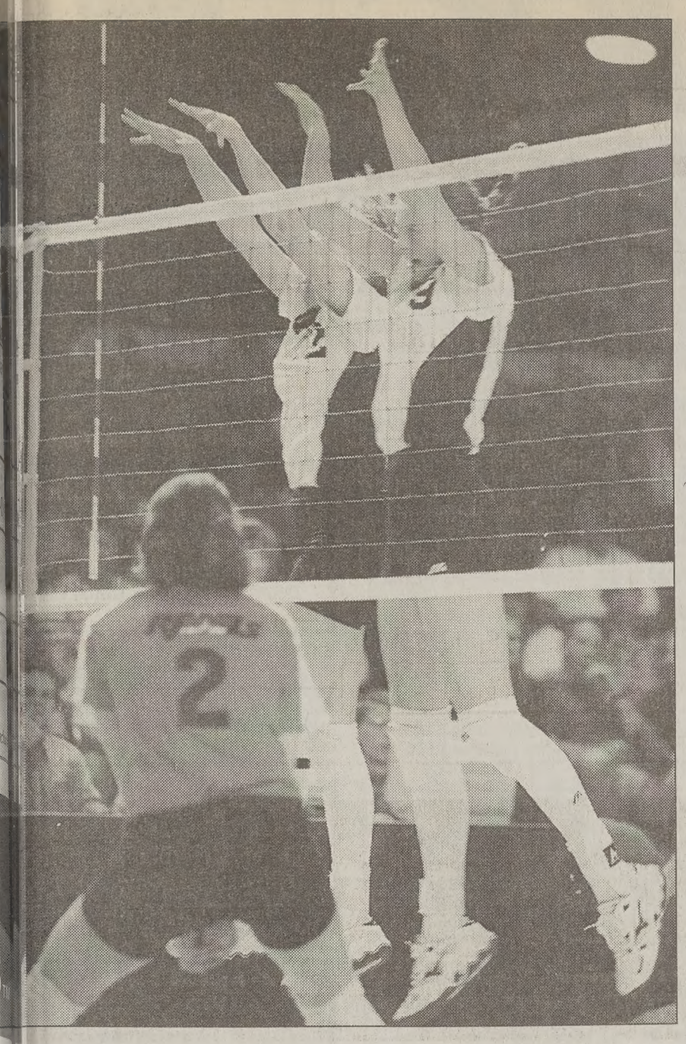

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uikkonen, right, goes up for a block Oct. 8 at the Smith
use. She earned player of the week honors Tuesday.

Puikkonen nabs MWC honor

By CHRISTINE JACKSON
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NewsNet Sports Writer

As BYU's volleyball team has continued to dominate the conference, Nina Puikkonen has continued to dominate at the net. For the second time this season Puikkonen earned the Mountain West Conference player of the week award. This is the third time this season the selection for the award has come from BYU.

Puikkonen is tied for first with an average hitting percentage of .367, leads in kills with 4.28 per game and leads in blocking with 1.8 per game.

In what head coach Elaine Michaelis called an "unstoppable" performance, Puikkonen led the Cougars to sweeps over two conference teams. Michaelis also said that setter Anna-Lena Smith and Puikkonen had their timing down perfect, and when that happens few teams can compete with them.

Against San Diego, Puikkonen had 12 kills, 11 blocks and nine digs. On Saturday against UNLV she added 19 more kills, another 11 blocks and nine more digs.

In both matches Puikkonen was one dig away from recording a triple-double (double digits in kills, blocks and digs.) She is a well-rounded and versatile player who contributes a lot to the offense and defense. She said that when she is not doing so well in one area she tries to focus on another area to pick up the slack.

The 11 blocks she totaled in both matches are a new season-high for Puikkonen. So far this season she has recorded six double-doubles and has blocked for double-digits on three occasions. Last year she led the nation in blocking, and before this weekend's action was ranked fifth in the nation. She will likely move up in the ranks after this performance.

She averaged 5.17 kills, 3.67 blocks and 3 digs per game for both matches and her hitting percentage of .431 outdoes her season average of .367. She recorded 31 total kills and only nine errors in 51 attempts and also had two service aces.

To add to this weekends' statistical achievements, Puikkonen leads the conference in three categories. She is tied for first with an average hitting percentage of .367, leads in kills with 4.28 per game and leads in blocking with 1.8 per game.

Demonstrating her hitting power at the net, Puikkonen has accumulated double-digit kills in all but one of BYU's matches. Eighteen of those matches have only lasted for three games. She has 144 kills so far this season.

Puikkonen attributes a lot of her success to the overall level of team play and the placement of the ball at the net so she can hit.

BYU has won 30 of its 33 conference games and has a match record of 10-1. The team is 21-3 overall.

ggs may call uits Thursday

Associated Press

A POINT, Calif. — Wade who three months ago became player in major league histo- ach 3,000 hits, apparently is ire.

a five-time AL batting cham- yed for the Tampa Bay Devil past two years after 11 sea- th the Boston Red Sox and the New York Yankees.

Rays manager Larry ild, attending the baseball's managers meetings, said there will be a news confer- clarify the issue Thursday in sburg.

t know where the story came was in the St. Petersburg Rothschild said. "At this time, arly to speculate."

a 41-year-old third baseman, e for free agency and The St. rg Times reported Tuesday gs is likely to take an off- ition with the Devil Rays.

g. 7, he became the first play- mer for hit No. 3,000, con- against the Cleveland Indians cana Field. He kissed home r joyously circling the bases.

finished the season with ts and a .328 career batting He was one of two players to 3,000-hit milestone last sea- ining San Diego's Tony who did it a day earlier.

who had season-ending knee a month after getting his hit, hit .301 in 90 games for l Rays last season.

Slick fielders granted gold

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Rafael Palmeiro won his third straight American League Gold Glove at first base despite playing just 28 games at the position this year.

Palmeiro, who was a designated hitter for Texas in 128 games, joined Rangers catcher Ivan Rodriguez, who won his eighth straight Gold Glove, among the winners announced Tuesday by Rawlings.

Palmeiro, his time in the field limited by a pair of athroscopic knee operations before the season, had one error in 275 chances at first. He hit .324 with 47 home runs and 148 RBIs.

Gold Gloves are voted on by major league managers and coaches before the end of the regular season.

Seattle's Ken Griffey Jr. won his 10th straight Gold Glove and outfielder Shawn Green, who agreed to an $84 million, six-year contract after Toronto traded him to Los Angeles on Monday, won his first.

Cleveland second baseman Roberto Alomar got his eighth, while Indians shortstop Omar Vizquel won his seventh straight, an AL record.

Two members of the World Series champion New York Yankees also got Gold Gloves: outfielder Bernie Williams won his third straight and third baseman Scott Brosius won his first.

tran named AL top rookie

Associated Press

YORK — Carlos Beltran of sas City Royals was a nearly us choice Tuesday as Ameri- gue Rookie of the Year follow- ason in which he was the first 24 years with 100 RBIs and

-year-old switch-hitting out- received 26 of 28 first-place e also received one second- te and was bypassed on one e earned 133 points from a the Baseball Writers' Associa- merican.

pitcher Freddy Garcia, 17-8 07 ERA, was second with one seconds and four thirds for 45 llowed by Texas reliever Jeff Zimmerman with 27 points.

Beltran hit .293 with 22 homers, 108 RBIs, 112 runs and 27 steals in 35 attempts. He is the third Kansas City player to win the award, following Lou Piniella in 1969 and Bob Hamelin in 1994.

Beltran was the first rookie with 100 runs and 100 RBIs since Boston's Fred Lynn in 1975 and only the eighth overall, a group that includes Ted Williams and Joe DiMaggio.

"He really looks like he can play," Twins manager Tom Kelly said early last season.

Beltran teamed with second baseman Carlos Febles to give the Royals what might have been the best rookie duo on one team since Lynn and Jim Rice in 1975.

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8:20 p.m.	*A Perfect Formula for Knowing Right from Wrong* **Randy L. Bott**, Department of Church History and Doctrine, BYU	*Foreordination in the Book of Mormon* **Brian M. Hauglid**, Department of Ancient Scripture, BYU	*Lost and Found: The Plain and Precious Things* **Brian L. Smith**, CES, Utah

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 13

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9:00 a.m.	Opening Session:	*The Doctrine of Faith* **Robert L. Millet**, Dean of Religious Education, BYU

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10:50 a.m.	*The Salvation of Children: A Case for Restoration and Revelation by Translation* **Guy L. Dorius**, Department of Church History and Doctrine, BYU	*Thy Walls Are Continually Before Me: The Indispensable Role of Zion in the Plan of Salvation* **Steve Fotheringham**, CES, Nevada	*The Doctrine of Agency in the Book of Mormon* **Blair G. Van Dyke**, CES, Utah	*The First Coming of the Lord to the Jews: A Book of Mormon Perspective* **Richard D. Draper**, Department of Ancient Scripture, BYU
11:40 a.m.	*The Righteousness of the Redeemer* **Daniel K Judd**, Department of Ancient Scripture, BYU	*Conflict in the Book of Mormon: Types and Shadows of Spiritual Battle Today* **John P. Livingstone**, Department of Church History and Doctrine, BYU	*Sickle or Sword—Conversion Versus Compulsion in the Book of Alma* **Michael King**, CES, Idaho	*The Restoration of the Doctrine of Angels as Found in the Book of Mormon* **Mary Jane Woodger**, Department of Church History and Doctrine, BYU

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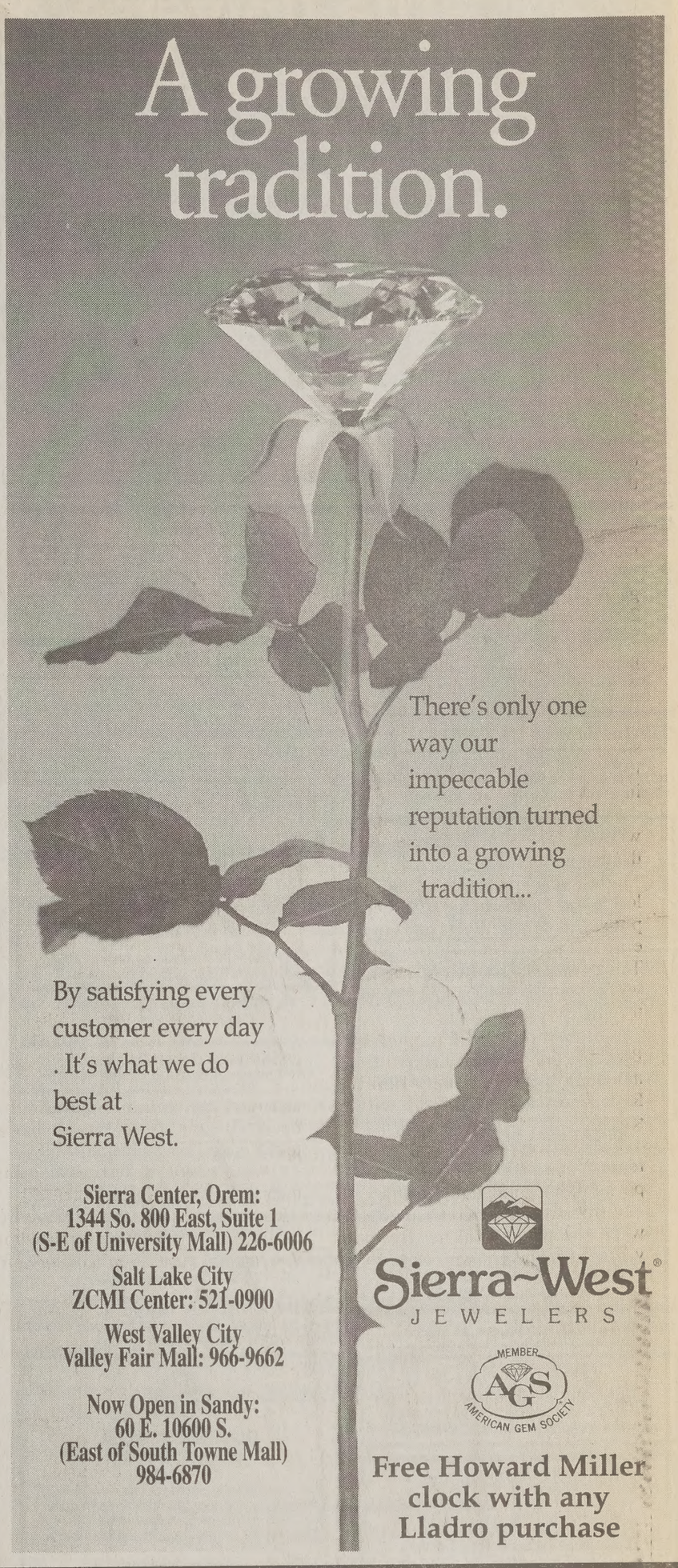

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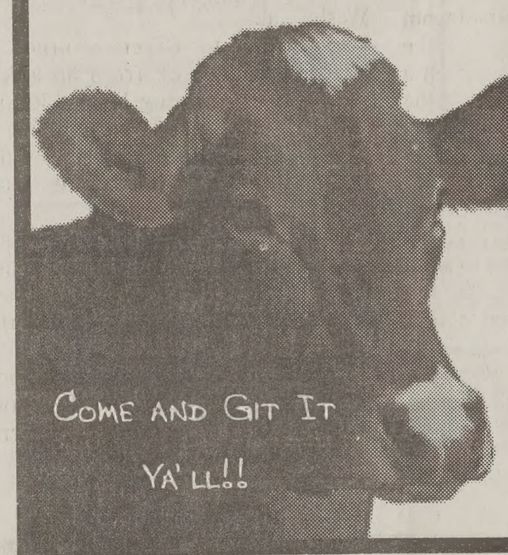

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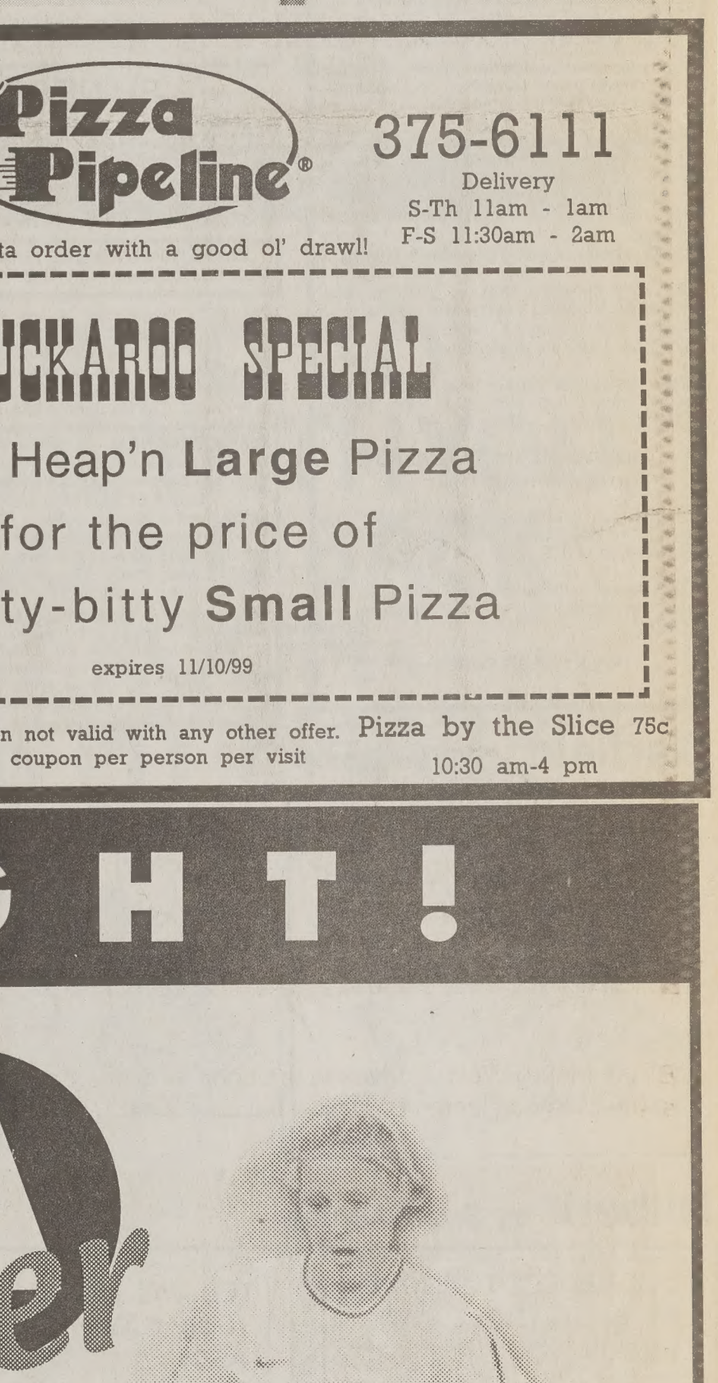

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Protect Yourself
Investigate Before You Invest!

For your own protection closely examine any offers which promise or guarantee large amounts of income/money.

Consider it a warning sign if you must buy something in order to start the program, or if you have to **pay up front** for the information. Please request information regarding the fee on every interview. Readers should beware of scams, **especially when requiring payment up front.**

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For a reliability report on a specific company, check first with your local Better Business Bureau.

BETTER BUSINESS BUREAU
1-800-456-3907

(If there are any problems with a company that is advertised, please call the Daily Universe at 378-4523, ask for Nadine).

Sometimes information you will pay for can be looked up in local libraries for FREE.

**** PLEASE BE CAREFUL ****

120-Lost & Found

MEN'S WEDDING band found near law building on Nov. 1 Call 378-7729 to identify & claim.

WHERE"S MOLLY???
$20 reward! www.mallemormon.com

140-Special Offers

FREE CD of cool Indie music when you register @ mybytes.com, the ultimate web site for your college needs.

300-Help Wanted

LEARN TO CONVERT LIBRARY CARD CATALOGS FOR COMPUTER SYSTEMS

$7.50/hr during 6 week training period, raise to $8/hr after. Must type 40+wpm. FT/PT shifts available, no weekends required.

We're committed to our employees, training them for long-term, skilled positions, all promotions are done from within.

For Further information on how to apply, Call MARC Link 356-1852 ext 40.

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STORAGE UNIT management in exchange for rent and utilities. PT. Call 492-1195.

STUDENTS, ARE you looking for PT work? Nature's Way, located in Springville, has openings in our production are for afternoon shifts. Pay starts at $9/hr. Approx 20 hrs/wk. Great hrs for students! If interested, contact Andrea at 489-1483 by Friday Nov 13.

PAINTER NEEDED $10/hr, need own car, flex hrs, Call 372-2566. 2 yrs exp helpful

MOTHER'S HELPER needed for 3 darling boys, 30 hrs/wk, $200/wk. Start in Jan. flex hrs Call 377-0560 ask for Eileen

DOMINO'S PIZZA IS GROWING!

We are currently hiring for our new store in Provo! Our drivers take home cash daily! $8-12/ hour including wage, tips & mileage. Must be 18 & meet our driving standards.

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Looking for individual with excellent people skills to help with expansion. Training avail.
Call now! 374-8378 ext. 215

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ARE YOU looking for a job that will work around Christmas plans? We will hold your job over Christmas. We offer great flexibility and competitive pay. Can work day, afternoon or early evening shifts, you choose. NO SALES are involved. Call Samantha 235-7087

AUTHORIZE.NET, a division of Go2Net, has immediate openings for part-time Tier 2 technical support representatives.
Qualified applicants will have:
•Excellent computer skills
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Starting pay will be $8-$10/hr, DOE.
Come work at an exciting Internet company. Authorize.Net is the world's leading payment authorization service for Ecommerce, and Go2Net is one of the top 10 web sites. Interested applicants should email their resume to Jeremy Hanks at jhanks@authorize.net.

300-Help Wanted

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SAFEHOME SECURITY, Utah's largest Protection One dealer has part time evening sales positions available.

We offer the following:
$9.00/hr.
Commissions
Training

Call 856-8961 today
to schedule an interview!
Please ask for Steve.

665 N . 1890 W. Suite 47- A, Provo

TUTOR/TRACKER POSITIONS OPEN The UVSC School College & University Partnership has openings for tutors/trackers to work w/ Jr High and HS students. Position requires a commitment thru the end of May. Various shifts available. Own transportation nec. $7.04 /hr. To apply, take resume to Career Employment Office (AD 111) at UVSC, 800 W 1200 S, Orem.

TWO INDIVIDUALS to work in mall location for Christmas season and longer. Excellent income potential. Average minimum $10+/hr. Living scriptures Eric 362-1335.

MOTHER'S HELPER, M-F 8-12, for 1 child, Call 374-6566. Must have own car.

PT WEB SITE MANAGER - Need accurate, creative manager & programmer of Internet site. Must have some experience in web-authoring, HTML and FTP software. Knowledge of Java Script &/or Dreamweaver a plus. Hours & wage negotiable. Apply at Clinical Research Associates, 3707 N. Canyon Rd., Suite 6, Provo or call 226-22752 for more details.

EXCLUSIVE EMPLOYMENT opportunities in Deer Valley, Utah. Trail's End Lodge is looking for professional individuals for front desk and bell staff positions. Seasonal F/T and P/T available. Employment begins immediately. Trail's End Lodge values their employees; Excellent pay and ski privileges are compulsory. Contact Christian LaBarbera at 435-649-4022 or fax resume to 435-649-1553.

RETAIL SALES CLERK PT- Latter Day Creations Fax resume 763-9305 Attn: Karen

HOUSING MARKET ANALYST TRAINEE Large Utah appraisal firm seeks a dynamic individual interested in working in the field of housing market analysis & appraisals. Requirements include, good analytical abilities, people skills, narrative aptitude & word processing knowledge. Helpful credentials include, BS or experience in, business, finance, economics or related field. Contact Roland Robinson @ Free & Associates 801-492-0000

LOS HERMANOS is now hiring kitchen staff for Lindon and Provo locations. $6/hr.Those with kitchen experience receive higher starting wage. Bilingual Spanish/English $6.50/hr. Both day and night shifts avail.. Please apply in person @ 16 W Center St, Provo.

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Contact Jason 356-6377

US SYNTHETIC CORPORATION is looking for talented, mechanically inclined people to work full and part time shifts. Located in Orem at 1260 S. 1600 W. USS is the leading supplier of industrial diamonds in the oil industry. If you are an engineering student or have a mechanical background, are hard working and looking for a great working environment please come apply or fax resume to: Human Resources at 235-9141 or call 235-9001 for more information.

TELEMARKETERING. Mortgage Call Center. FT/PT. Earn up to $14 HR. Opport. for advancement. Close to BYU. Flex. schedule. Benefits and 401K. Brittney 370-9797.

300-Help Wanted

EARN up to $6K per mo. processing government refunds. No exp. ness.**1-888-649-3435**

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS- PT night audit & housekeeping. Holiday FT/PT front desk at Best Inn and Suites- Canyon Rd, Provo. 374-6020, and 1100 W. 780 N Orem. 235-9555

COUPLE OR 2 ROOMMATES live-in for 10 elderly in residential home. 5pm-7:30am Sunday night through Friday morn. Room & board +$350/month. **Call Randy @ 367-3669**

MULTI-MILLION DOLLAR firm in American Fork looking for an undergraduate majoring in business administration or marketing w/ a possible minor in finance to work with hospitals throughout U.S. in the field of energy conservation. Must have exc. computer/word processing skills. Own trans. & strong work ethic. PT or FT avail. Pay based of exp. Please fax resume to 800-733-1913 or email to sweidner@enol.com

APT MAINTENENCE- $8/hr, flex sched. exp hepful, Call April @368-0227

MANY NEW POSITIONS AVAIL. WEEKLY
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Marketing/Advertising- PT, high GPA, flex hrs, computer skills, go-getter. Ron 224-1401.

EXCITING NEW product, needs top sales people, commission only, $3-5 K/mo, FT/PT For more info call Rob @ 916-0263

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Apex Alarm now hiring FT/PT Representatives for our sales team.
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Help yourself & others by donating plasma. You can receive up to **$150/mo.** by donating plasma at the
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Call **373–2600** for more information.

APT MANAGER in Orem & Salt Lake. Exp pref. Submit resume. 278-0426 or 277-8760

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS at Big Planet. PT/FT Tech Support. Requires Windows 95/ Internet experience. $8.13/hr. Long Term. Call SOS @ 374-9595 ASAP

STAY IN TOWN? Need some extra money? Work with mentaly disabled. Friendly environment, fun activities. Now hiring, limited openings. Am shifts 6:30 am -11 am weekdays. 7 am -4 pm weekends. Pm shift 4 pm -11 pm Fill out application 394 W 400 N Orem

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TBF SUMMER TOUR-On tour from May to Aug. needs road manager, co-director/choreographer, drummer, lead & bass guitars. Auditions for musicians are Friday, Nov. 12 from noon-6pm in HFAC. Interviews Sat., Nov. 13 from 10am-4pm @ Provo Travelodge. Please bring resume of experience.

LOAN OFFICER Multi/ state mortgage company. Full Time position. All leads provided. Great environment top pay, benefits, and 401K. Call Ted at 370-9551.

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MAINTENANCE HELP- Ability to do light repairs. Own tools & trans needed. Flex school schedule. $8-$10/hr DOE. Call Roy 221-5433

AUTISM LOVAAS Therapist. Will train. Flexibility a plus. Begins in Jan. 224-6582

LOOKING FOR two superstar receptionists to join our rapidly-growing company. If you are a self-motivated, people-person, please call Merilee @ 374-1285. Shifts available 7am-11am & 1pm-7pm M-F

TUTOR NEEDED to work w/ our 5 yr old daughter w/ autism, 10-20 hrs/wk, professional training provoded. Training start $8/hr. we'll be hiring thru jan. for more info see www.autism-utah.org Call judy ball 423-2410

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MAINTENANCE - About 20 hrs/wk, late night hrs. 11PM-3AM. Painting, cleaning & helping with other projects. $6.75/hr. Please leave application @ Los Hermanos, 16 W Center, Provo

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$10-$25/hr
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TECH SUPPORT ENGINEER for Excite @ home E-Business Services Group (Provo, UT). Looking for full-time technical support engineer with great communication & problem solving skills. Must have strong working knowledge of the Internet, HTML, graphic manipulation, Windows NT, FTP & Unix file & directory structures. Understanding of Java servlets, C++ & exposure to XML preferred. Experience in debugging software & trouble-shooting techniques is strongly recommended. Should have strong skills in multi-tasking, problem solving & written & oral communication. Desire to work in a fast paced & team-oriented environment. Salary $38K+. Please submit resume to Stefanie Rubin stefanie@excitehome.net (Email only.)

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Apply in person Mon- Sat 9-5p
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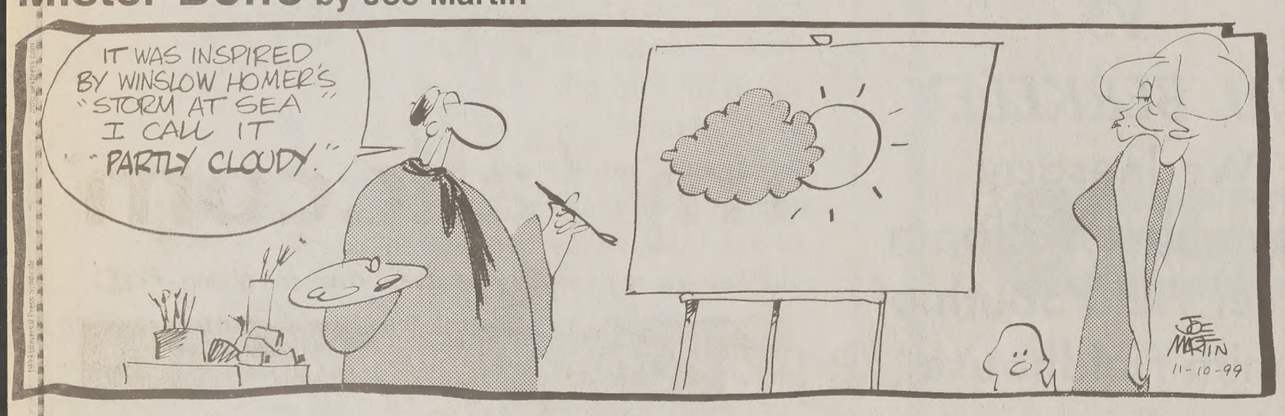

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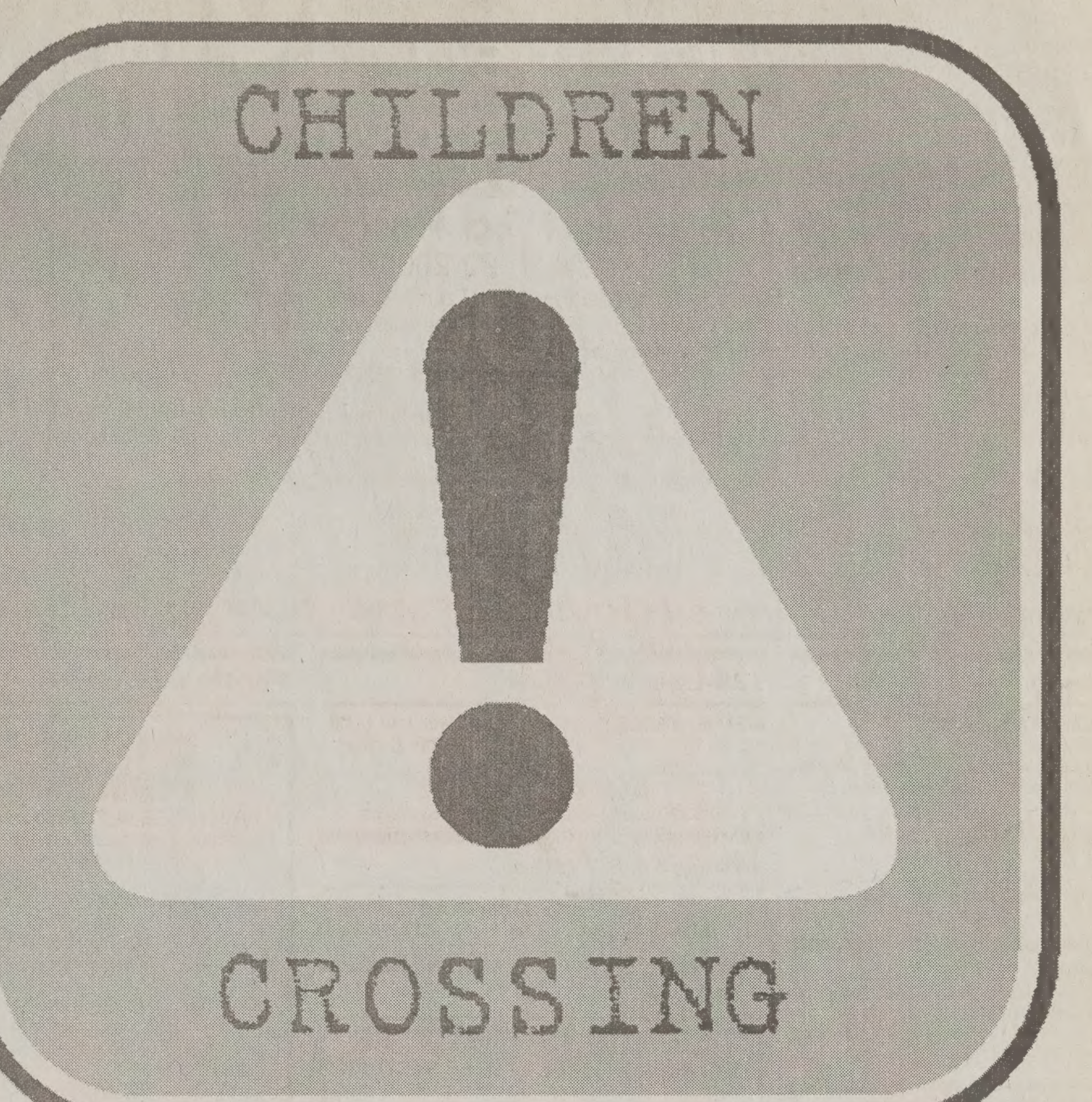

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Lindon constructs sidewalks near schools for child safety

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Lindon is trying to make traveling to school safer for its children by constructing new sidewalks near Aspen Elementary School and Oak Canyon Junior High School.

City administrator Ott Dameron said the sidewalks are being primarily constructed for children to have safer access to Aspen Elementary School.

Home Depot, a nearby store, has increased traffic along the road and produced a potentially dangerous situation for the many children that travel the road each day, said Marci Welcker, Aspen Elementary PTA president.

Although Jerry Smith, principal at Aspen, said he does not remember any accidents occurring in the area, safety is still a concern for many parents.

Sidewalks north of Oak Canyon Junior High are sparse, and constructing more of them will provide safer routes to school, said Paul Olson, Oak Canyon principal.

The dividing line between Orem and Lindon is 200 South. Orem's side of the street has sidewalks, but Lindon's does not, he said.

Geneva Rock was recently awarded the job of constructing the sidewalks near the school as well as some other road work. They are just waiting for the notice from the city to proceed, said Nathan Schellenberg, Geneva Rock Utah Co. area construction manager. They were the lowest bidder of about 10 companies competing for the job at $489,000.

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> *-- Ott Dameron, city administrator*

"The companies seem to be hungrier in the winter. There are not as many jobs available," Dameron said. This helped the city get a lower cost on the project, he said.

Don Peterson, of the public works department in Lindon, said the sidewalks will run from 300 West to 400 West on both sides of the street. A sidewalk will also run along 200 South on the north side of the road, he said.

The project, which will also include a piping and irrigation ditch, a retaining wall and road repairs, will begin in the spring and take about three months, said Dameron.

Funding for the project stems from a $1.3 million bond the City Council approved about a year ago, he said.

Charges filed in school brawl

Associated Press

DECATUR, Ill. — Felony charges were filed Tuesday against four high school students over a brawl at a football game that led to expulsions and brought the Rev. Jesse Jackson to town.

Jackson, whose protests led officials to close Decatur's three public high schools for safety reasons for a second day on Tuesday, called the charges "attacks on these students."

"It'll only make matters worse," Jackson said. "They are trying to criminalize these youths to justify themselves."

While the expelled students are all black, Jackson has said fairness is more an issue than race.

The four students were all charged with mob action, a felony. One was also charged with felony-aggravated battery and resisting a police officer, a misdemeanor.

Three of those charged were among six high school students expelled after the Sept. 17 fracas in the bleachers at Eisenhower High School, which Jackson has characterized as a simple fistfight, but school officials called a melee. The fourth was involved in expulsion hearings but withdrew from school before he could be expelled.

"This will not make this matter better. It will only make it worse," Jackson said.

An attorney for the expelled students planned to file a federal lawsuit seeking to reinstate them.

Orem student faces expulsion for stealing tuition

Associated Press

PRINCETON, N.J. — A choir student stole money to pay his tuition bill but got caught when he returned to the scene of the crime, police said.

Cameron R. Cahoon, 26, a graduate voice student at Westminster Choir College, wrote a $1,100 check for tuition Friday even though he did not have enough money in his account, according to Lt. Charles Davall.

Later that day, he broke into the college bursar's office and stole two bags containing $331 in cash, Davall said.

Two days later, he broke in to return the bags and the tuition checks they contained, Davall said. A school employee spotted him and called police.

Cahoon, of Orem, surrendered later in the day and returned all but $12, Davall said.

Cahoon was charged with theft and burglary. He could face expulsion from the 500-student school, which is part of Rider University in Lawrenceville.

Cahoon does not have a listed telephone number in Princeton and did not return messages left for him with school officials.

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39 Wishes
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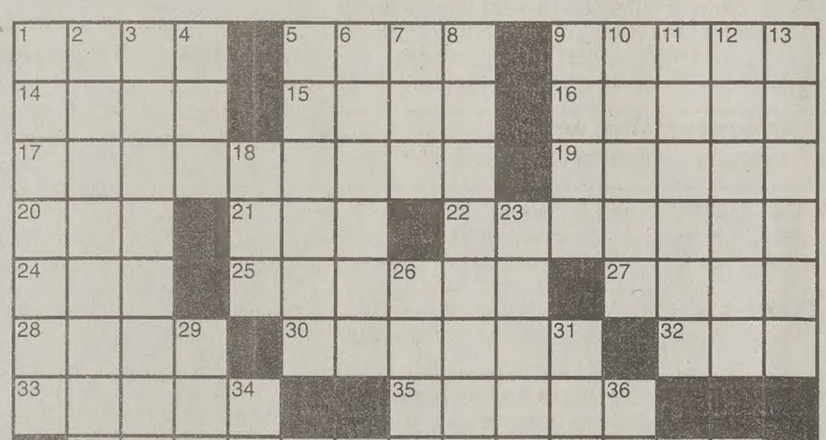

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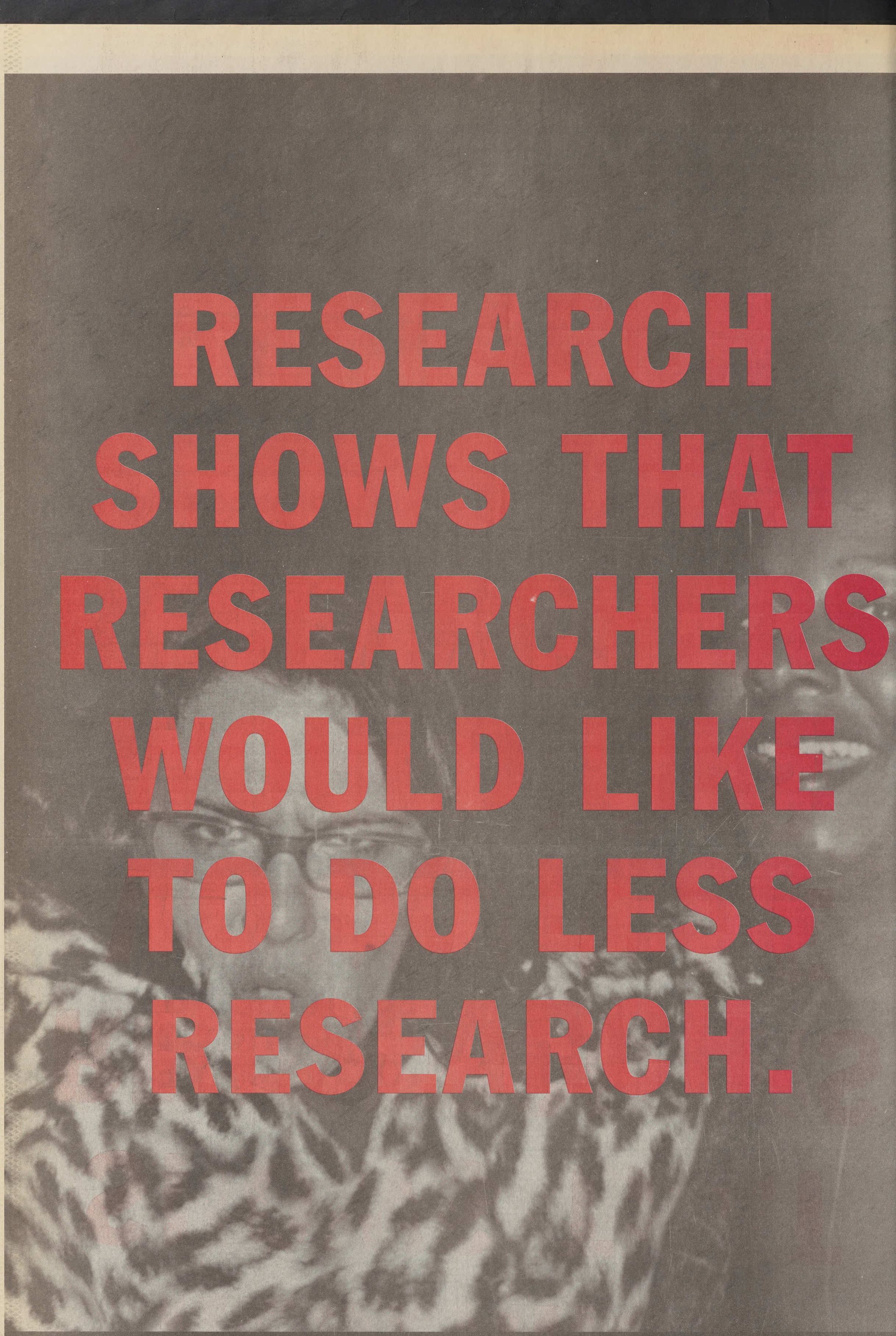

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